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CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga

The decisions of the recent term of the supreme court of the state in pamphle form will soon be ready for delivery. They embrace a full report of all of the decisions that have been rendered, carefully revised and corrected. Orders should be sent in at once.

THE CABINET CRISIS.

The crisis in the French cabinet cul minated yesterday in the resignation of all the ministers except the minister of war. This crisis, to judge from our telegrams, was precipitated by McMahon himself, who seems by no means anxious to propitiate the party of the would appear that the marshal is under the influence of the Duke de Broglie, and it is rather probably hinted that he has in view a coup d'etat which will convulse the country and lead to agitations which, at this juncture, will be extremely unfortunate. It is said that the marshal will shortly issue a manifesto explaining that it seems t him dangerous to allow the government of the country to remain in the hands of the present cabinet, and stating that he should avail of the clause in the constitution, giving him the right to prorogue the chamber of deputies This action will lead to dissensions of which no man can see the end. In th meantime, Von Moltke, shadowy but sagacious, walks the dead watches of the night as portentious as the ghost of the king of Denmark, and much more powerful and dangerous.

Ir is to be supposed that Colonel G. Washington Childs, A.M., the sweet obituary singer, (also the author and editor of the Philadelphia Ledger) composed an ode to his ex-excellency Grant on his departure for Europe We shall look for this ode with grea interest. Colonel Childs will probably print it among the obituaries of the

Corron seed is becoming a valuable article. A ton of it yields 35 gallons of off worth 35 cents a gallon, crude, and 700 pounds of meal worth \$18 a tonmaking the ton of seed worth \$20. Why shouldn't there be a cotton-seed oil mill be in every country? There is none in upper Georgia.

ILLINOIS is happy. Logan has left that state and squatted in Colorado for the purpose of bagging Chaffee's seat in the senate two years hence. He intends to resume business at the old stand as a carpet bagger.

Our telegrams do not give a very clear ea of the movements of the Russians, but we take it for granted that they are preparing to break the monotony of the campaign by precipitating a pitched

Christiancy's letter, says a Detroit dispatch, he expresses a belief that an era of mutual good feeling between sections and parties is at hand.

THE memorial address of Mr. D. W. Roundtree, delivered at Quitman, is spoken of as a very finished produc-

trouble. Upon the least excuse Germany is ready to enter and take charge of the tountry.

MR. STEPHENS'S ARRIVAL.

He Beaches Home in Thirty Hot from Washington. Special telegram to the Constitu

Hon. A. H. Stephens arrived at his

RANK AND FILE.

Atlanta Military in Augusta-Splei The Governor's Guards and Fulton ues, who left the city for Augusta last Mo

exception they were form to leave the acceled the such pleasure as they had enjoyed.

On reaching Augusta, they were received, and taken at once into a generous hospitality, which was extended to them every momen during their stay in the city.

The Fulton Blues were received at the depot by the Clinch Rifles, and taken to a magnifi

by the Clines Rines, and taken to a maguin-cent breakfast which awaited them.

The Governor's Guards were received in like manner by the Ogletaorpe company B. The other companies were likewise untring in their strentions, and did all in their power for the

pleasure of their guests.

The boys are enthusiastic, and declare that they never fell into such

before.

The perade is described as unusually magnificent. The Scheutzen Platz, one of the finest parks in the south, was the scene of galety and pleasure all day, and at night was illuminated for a continuation of the revelry.

The fest will be concluded to-day, and a few of the Atlants boys have remained to see it through. Augusta is famous all over the hand for its hospitality, and the elegance of its people. Our companies have received from the military and the people of that city such courtesies as will ever be the most happily remembered and will be the unfailing spring of kindred wishes for their new made friends.

The following extracts from the account of

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the

nth Mr. D Sanken, king of the schuetz:n, with Mr. D Sanken, king of the schuetz. a, Mr Hahn, king last year, Boykin Wright, esq. Major Melchers, of Charleston, and others; Richmond Rifie club. 12 men; Afken schuetzen, 20 men, President Hahn; Augusta schuetzen, 40 men, Vice-president Huneken.

THE MILITARY PRIZES.

At one o'clock the shooting for the military prizes and the Richmond Rifie club prize, commenced. The result was as follows:

FOR PRIZE FOR MILITARY COMPANIES.
Richmond Hussars, 187 points.

Fulton Blues, 75. lrish Volunteers, 136. Clinch Rifles, 142. Governor's Guards, 54.

Washington Artillery, 127. Oglethorpe Infantry, companyiB, 92. Stonewall Rifles. 122. Ogiethorpe lifantry, 167.

The first prize-silver pitcher, waiter and goblets, and one keg of beer—was won by the Richmond Hussars; and the second prize-silver fruit stand—by the Ogiethorpe Infantry, Co. A. The prize for visiting companies, presented by the Augusta military, was won by the Stonewall Rufles, or Waynesboro. The Ogiethorpe Infantry won, for the second time, the Plant Prize (silver set), under the regulations made Ogiethorpe Infantry, 167, rize (silver set), under the regulations mad when it was presented. It now remains the roperty of the Oglethorpe Infantry.

Officers' prize—large Bohemian cut glass stan

Officers' prize—large Bohemian cut glass stand won by Lieut. Cole, of the Clinch Rifles, who made 24 points. A beautiful geranium, presente by a young lady as a prize for the worst sho among the officers, was won by Lieut. Stovall who made two points. Richmond Rifle Clu-prise-fruit stand—won by Mr. E. F. Doolittle

PRESENTATIONS OF PRIZES.

At half-past five o'clock the prizes were presented from the rear plazza of the main building. The prize to visiting companies was presented to the Stonewall Rifles by Lieut. Gary and received by Captain Wilkins. The first prize to military companies was presented to the Richmond Hussars by Lieut. Gary and received by Captain figure of the Columbia. Accessed by Captain figure of the Columbia. PRESENTATIONS OF PRIZES. seived by Captain Janey, of the Columbia Ar-illery. The other prizes were presented by

GOVERNOR COLQUITT. At four o'clock his excellency Gov. Colq sched the platz and was received with the espect befitting the worthy chief magistrate of great state The Washington Artillery, un and of Captain Pritchard, fired a se

WATER AND MUD.

DISCUSSING THE COST OF FILTER. ING THE WATER SUPPLY.

Proposition to Set the Entire Water Shed in Bermuda Grass-The Man who Didn't Give the Liquid a

The question of impure water still holds sway. The water has its defenders and its persecutors. People still drink it, although the mand for beer has been quickened a bit THE STORM-WATER DAM.

The main drift of opinion was that the su plementary dam proposed by Captain Grant, was the best remedy for the muddy water. The pinion was universal that scmething must be one to clear the water. It is a disgrace to the city in its present dirty condition, and is except for the one purpose of fires a positive nuisance. Unless it is speedily remedicd it will lose what patronage it has already obtained. It is said to be too dirty to even sprinkle a lawn with. It is generally believed that the dam proposed by Captain Grant would remedy all the trouble and give us a pure and tranquil reservoir. We advise the commissioners to give this matter their speedy and earnest atte AN ANECDOTE ON THE SUBJECT.

water," said a gentleman to us on yesterday, "which reminds me of an anecdote. An Eng-lishman went into a bar room down town the brandy, saying 'your water here is so bad I can drink it.' He poured the tumbler full of brandy and then sprinkled a few drops of water on it. He drauk it and again remarked, "Your water is terrible, sir, terrible!" The bar keeper, looked in disgust at the ten cents he had received for the overgrown drink, and remarked in a sprightly way, "Well, frink, and remarked in a sprightly way, tranger, I'll be darned if I think you give the vater a fair chance!" Now I'm disposed to water a fair chance. Don't let us abuse it until it hurts us. I think it is good and pretty healthy.

A BEENUDA GRASS FILTER.

An intelligent gentleman sends us the following suggestion of a remedy:

ATLANTA, May 12, 1877.

POISONED WATER.

Editors Constitution-In your i of the health prospects of Atlants. But we do not propose to controvert the statements in regard to the water in the central portion of the city. It speaks for itself to every one who tries it But a word as to the remedy. The suggestion is made as coming from "competent judges," that the water supply of the city might te filter ed at a cost of about \$5,000. This may be so.

But to the writer who has had some experience in making and using filters on a smaller scale, making and using liters on a smaller scale, this seems an amazingly small estimate. We would expect to see the expenditure of ten times that amount before an effective and per-manent system of filters could be constructed on a scale large enough to keep pure the large volume of water used by the city. But others may have methods that we know not, and it night be done for a much less sum than seems

might be done for a much ress sum than seems to us possible.

But one difficulty suggests itself. Perhaps not one gallon in a hundred would be used for drinking or household purposes. So that we would have to filter one hundred gallons to g t one for drinking the state of the s filter one hundred gallons to g t one for drinking purposes, the other ninety-nine gallons
would be thrown upon the streets, gardens and
fires. This would be an enormous waste, as
nothing would be gained by the city by filteringthe water for these purposes. The problem
would be a very simple one if we could filter
only so much as would be needed for household
purposes and leave the balance unfiltered, but
this cannot be done. Any general system would
have to filter all or none.

have to filter all or none.

If this is to be the remedy it would seem better to resort to private filters—each household for themselves, as is now done in many cities.

The city, I believe, has made a small beginning at the work of planting Bermuda grass in the vicinity of the reservoir. Let the city secure control of all the cleared land from the dam to the water shed, and set the whole of it, in Bermuda grass. In a year or two there would be a perfect covering over all that soil which now with every rain proddless the water in the preserving Code.

over all that soil which now with every rain muddies the water in the reservoir. So close and compact does this covering become that the heaviest rains fail to loosen and raise any of the soil under it, and water impregnated with impurities is thoroughly filtered in passing overeven a small area thus covered.

A sod of Bermuda grass well set may be kept for an indefinite number of years. At Old Sunbury in Liberty county, Ga, it can be found in perfection to-day, though it is said by some that this was the first point in Georgia to which it was introduced seventy-five years ago.

possible delay. The filtering of large bodies of water is a problem that has been perplexing the brains of wise men, both in this country and Europe, for the last half century. No satisfactory solution has ever been arrived at I appears to me that the practical mind of Capt John A. Grant has suggested the best plan that could be adopted in our case, for the present at least. Further inquiry may elicit a better, but however good it may be, the supplementary however good it may be, the supplementary dam and the canais around the great basin, will prove a valuable auxiliary in making it a success. That it is a present necessity, there can be no two opinions, and the citizens of Atlanta, abould insist upon its immediate adoption. And in this connection it may not be amiss to submit an enquiry of a legal nature for the consideration of the public as well as those who ar learned in the law. The citizens of Atlant agreed to incur a heavy debt, and submit to tax ation for its payment, on the condition that the city government would furnish in return an abundant supply of water adapted to public and private use. Now, the four most important us either of these purposes? My own experience establishes beyond all question that it does not Sprinkling dusty streets and thirsty garden (which nature generally does in due season. fire, but this is a public rather than a private consideration. In view of these facts, suppose a citizen when called upon to pay his water rent should premptorily refuse and plead in his

A FAILURE OF CONSIDERATIONa violation of the contract on the part of the city—the water furnished being utterly unfit for any of the leading purposes in which it is used —would he not be upheld by the courts?

ANTI-MUD. NO POISON IN THE WATER. In an article published in your issue of Su lay morning, 13th instant, the writer of this ommunication endeavored to relieve the pub ie, as far as possible, from the unne per. While we thought the object of the pullication was a good one, we nevertheless depri ioners into some plan of furnishing clear water for the city, we object to the mode The belief that all who drink well water here are taking

more or 1:ss dow but certain poison, is calculated not only to give our citizens unnecessary alarm, but will certain by de er those from the low country, who would like to spend the summer months in Atlan'a. The Markham house, Kimball and other hotels use well water and the hotels which occupied he same sites before the war did all the tim t is poisonous it is certainly a very slow poison ndeed. If it is to produce an epidemic as the nterviewed doctors say, when in the name of common sense shall we look for it. sn't twenty-five years sufficient time to give

But it may be said that the water has been soisoned since the war, and those drinking vater from wells centrally located, since the re-sulding of the city, are expected to die from any known poison, and yet these have not bee witnessed. The writer has used water from the wells in the centre of the city since the close of the war and has found no other difficulty than the pumps. The Markham house well does no even have this difficulty Now, as in the day of the Washington hall, it affords a very agrees when kept in Mr. Owen's cooler containing the guests. We all like it and are healthy.

careful examination. What examination Does the cloudy appearance produced in the water by nitrate of silve ence of impurity, and that the impurity is oisonous. Is not everybody that knows any-ning about the purity of water, familiar with the fact that none but rain or distilled water is ure, and that this is not more palatable and ealthy than impure spring or river water all of the best mountain or valley wells and springs contain impurities in the form of vari-ous salts, of soda, magnesia, iron, potash, etc. Such impurities will make a "cloudy" solution of nitrate of silver, but they ar not poisonous.

There is iron enough in some of the well-water here to make a solution of nitrate of s ilver considerably cloudy. What "exhaustive experiments" were had to prove that the im-purity in the water is of animal origin and literaly poisonous? We hear of none except th water, and the clear solution obtained with water works. Well, if this miserable muddy water has been made clear by nitrate of silver the doctor struck the right key. It must, how ever, be the most remarkable river water known, however clear they may be, are incompatible with nitrate of sliver, owing to mineral impu ties they contain. Apothecaries use distilled water for this purpose when it is desirable to have a clear solution ATLANTA.

CARD FROM DR. THAD JOHNSON Editors Constitution : - Please allow me to disavow some of the chemistry attribute to me in your issue of the 16th inst. by you

I did not say that nitrate of silver was a test for organic matter, but I did say that it demon strated the presence of certain saits. I did also mention in reply to a question some tests for organic or animal impurities. It was not necessary to embody this in his report. But as I make no pretensions to analytical chemistry, I teave the exact contents of the water to those who do. The taste, or even the smell, can detect enough foreign matter to satisfy an ordinarily fastidious person.

person.

I will add, that the water of the suburbs and the less rowded portions of the city is remarkably pure. This is a subject of common remark. We have abundant testimony that the wells in the centre of the city once furnished water just as pure. Our senses, even, tell us that this is now sadly changed. This change can only be attributed, I believe, to soil contamination. Other cities have had the same experience as population increased.

To speak plainly, does not common sense teach us that a great number of permeable priv yaults cannot remain for years in close prox imity to a great number of wells without satura-tion of soil and admixture of contents? duced one case of sickness. The human system can stand a vast deal of filth. Be this as it may, pure water is to be preferred for drinking

and given to the jury. It is yet deliberating upon the verdict to be returned. Rumor gave he standing of the jury as seven for acquiting the standing of the jury as seven for acquiting the seven for acquiring the seven for the s

Bosros, May 17.—The board of health ad five prominent candy manufactures indicted for adutterating candy with oisenous ingredients. They gave bail a \$600 each for their trial in the crimi-

WASHINGTON.

ONLY THE TRUE BLUE TO PLACED ON GUARD. AC-

Complications Besulting fre the Proposed Survejtance of American Vessels by the Russian Fleet.

Mr. Hryes's Enthusiastic E

He Delights an Old Lady by Presen

COMING TO SEE US.

D. M. Key of the Party-A Move by Marshal Smythe. WASHINGTON, May 17. The postal commission are preparing complete their in vestigation in the southern tates by a trip over the Air-Line to Atlanta

Devens, denying certain charges made him, and demanding an investigation.

DIVIDING THE CENTS.

How the Auxious Bore their Bids for WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The bids for furnishing postal cards to the govern-ment for four years, beginning the first of July next, were opened by the post-master general yesterday. Alternative proposals were invited for either plain proposals were invited for either plain cards or tinted cards, or for both. The American photographic company, of New York, submitted the lowest bid namely: 79 56 100 cents per thousand for plain cards, and 63 43-100 cents per thousand for tinted cards. Of the nine

SEARCHING ON THE HIGH SEAS

the bids and samples, and perhaps the manufacturing establishments.

Intercept Vessels Containg Arms. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- As there i much comment in regard to the proba-polity of the Russian fleet, now lying a New York, going to sea for the purpos of intercepting vessels suspected of having arms and munitions of war on board, it may be proper to state that, according to our treaties with France, Prussia, Brazil. Sweeden, the Nether-lands, the United States of Columbia. sands, the United States of Columbia, Spain, Holland, and several other countries, the examining vessel shall remain out of gunshot of the vessel to be searched, and send small boats to board vessels suspected. The proof with respect to the cargo must be certificates containing particulars of the cargo, the the hatches are not to be opened, not any of the packages, unless the vessel is brought ashore, and then in the presence of compet nentioned, everything is left to de-

pend upon the honesty as the ship's papers. Contraband may be beneath every hatch, under the guise of hardware or manifests, and cannot be examined, except by vessels of either Great Brittain or Russia, which governments are not bound by the treaties above cited. not bound by the treaties above cited.

THE ROYAL ROSE.

The President's Reception in New Lady-A Bountiful Spread.

NEW YORK, May 17.—President Haves held a reception in the gover-nor's room in the city hall from 11 a. m., to 12:25 p. m., yesterday. From the opening to the close there was one the opening to the close there was one continuous rush of citizens, eager to shake hands with the president. The people passed at the rate of about forty to the minute. A very pleasant feature of the reception was the act of the president taking a rose from the buttonhoic of his coat and presenting it to an old lady who warm!y shook his hand

his hand.

The persons who came to greet the president included members of almost president included members of almost every class in the community—merchants, professional men, laborers, clerks, mechanics, negroes and boys. The boys were many, and m ast of the smaller ones belonged to the order of street Arabs. Among them was a bootblack with his box. The colored population was well represented by street Arabs. Among them was a bootblack with his box. The colored population was well represented by both boys and men, who shook the president's hands yery heartily. At the conclusion of the formal reception the presidential party were escorted by the mayor to his private room, where a bountiful collation had been spread. While in this room several prominent democrats connected with the city government, and including many members of the board of aldermen, were admitted to a private audience. The president was accompanied by Secretaries Evarts and Schurz. The guests numbered twenty-five, including William Cullen Bryant, George W. Curtis, George Jones, proprietor of the Times; O. P. Morton, John Jay, Sen. Hancock, Mayor Ely, Rev. Mr. Bevan, and secretary and Mrs. Evarts.

Ex-Gov. and ex-Senator Morgan gave a dinner in honor of President Hayes. Some of New York's bet cit-

Washington, May 18.—Senator Patterson reported the president as having said that he would only appoint republicans to office in the south, but in making his appointments he would take great care to get hold of the best men, and Secretary Sherman, that so far as the officers under his control were concerned out and out republicans, who stood by the party in the past, will receive consideration in preference to

AT HOMB AGAIN.

Washington, May 17-The president has returned.
Count Lotta has charge of the Italian mission during Baron Beanes' ab-

Secretary McCrary and staff departed for an inspection tour of the north-eastern forts.

The removal of 1,400 Cheyennes to the southern agency at Fort Reno, Indian territory, is imminent. They are ready to start when the Indian

commissioner gives the word.

J. H. Rives, collector of the 5th
Virginia district, telegraphs that
Deputy Marshal Austin and three
others have been shot in Leconomics.

others have been shot in Lee county, while discharging their duty. One was mortally wounded.

The paymasters may endorse on the back of the officer's vouchers for pay the following words: "The within account is believed to be correct, and would be paid by me if I bad funds available for the taurners."

A Little Easter.

Washington, May 17.—The secretary the treasury had modified somewhat he decision for compromising in certain Chicago cases, by which modifica tion the secretary mentiops it is not his intention to preclude each of these parties submitting such offers of com-promise as he may think best, leaving each case to stand upon its peculiar each case to stand upon its peculiar circumstances. In the meantime it is the duty of the department to press the claims to judgment and to enforce the judgment by the usual process of the courts in all other respects.

THE THREE SISTERS.

Nashville Niggers. Nashville May 11.—13.

to-day has the following:
A crowd, mostly composed of colored people, gathered in Justice Creighton's office at 2 o'clock yesterday teen proposals only one is from the west, that of the Cincinnati Gazette company. The bids range all the way up to \$1.15 3.4 for plain, and \$1.15 1.2 for tinted cards. The contract will be awarded after the department inspects the bids and samples and negherates the bids and samples and negherates the contract will be awarded after the department inspects. afternoon, eager to hear the investiga-tion of the case of Dick Blackman, charged with the seduction of Hattie the following named persons:

Kate Nichol, Birdie Dawson, John Topp, Frank Nichol, Jesse Woods, Cornelius Gowdy, George Gordon, Missie Gordon.

He also swore out a warrant against Mrs. Kate Nichol for carrying a pis-

The case was continued until nine o'clock to morrow morning. Black man came into court under the pro-tection of Constable Williamson. Charles Dawson, the brother of the Charles Dawson, the brother of the ruined sister, who is running on a steamboat on the Mississippi river, has been telegraphed to come to Nashville and prosecute the case.

An attempt was made about one o'clock yesterday morning to take Blackman from the house of Alfred Savera on Gay street. Saveral nistol Savage, on Gay street. Several pistol shots were fired at the parties and at Savage, but no damage was done. Sav-age had his house watched by the

N. Y. Cor. of the Hartford Times. N. Y. Cor. of the Hartford Times.

This class of young men is steadily will have a decree read proroguin chamber of deputies for a month.

The chamber will reply by a no of any suspected vessel cannot be required to leave his ship. Our treaties with Great Britain and Russia are substant as to the whole proceeding. Under the treaties with the other nations, first \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year is reasonable. enough, in every sense, is it not.

They lounge at the clubs
dine at Delmonico's, stroll on Fitth
avenue, play billiards at the Windsor
or some other high toned establish ment, drive now and then in the park

occasionally patronize the opera, attend fashionable parties and make love to Laura and Florence and Rosetta and all the other graces, and at the end of the year find their allowance all gone and themselves in debt as much more.

As a rule they are not actually dissipated, in the sense of being habitually intemperate, but their wine bills are not small ones, by any means, and what they spend for circus would easily tach a small ones.

by any means, and what they spend for cigars would easily keep a small family in moderate comfort. R. H. Macy, the Sixth avenue dry goods merchant, who died in Paris a few weeks ago, leaving \$500,000 to his family, cut off his only son with an allowance of \$1,000 a year, solely because the young man had grown so reckless and incapable of taking care of money that it would have been care of money that it would have beer ruinous to himself to give him more It was for a somewhat similar reason that Commodore Vanderbilt left his second son only \$200,000 out of his second son only \$200,000 out of his immense estate. The Nathan boys were also wild and extravagant and gave their father a good deal of trouble in this way. It would be easy to cite scores of illustrations, but the general fact is sufficient. The case of Macy has been mentioned. Another of our dry goods millionnaires had a son, now dead, to whom he cave an excellent education, but the gave an excellent education, but who tell into habits of intemperance, married a flighty young woman, went abroad with her, and died there in pov-

abroad with ner, and thed there in povery and obscurity. There was, more over, the case of the wealthy and aristo cratic Geo. Hoffman, whose son became infatuated with a popular danseuse, fol infatuated with a popular dansetise, followed her to Europe, married her and died (from fast living) before he was twenty-one. The list might be extended indefinitely, but to make it any longer is needless. I may, however, take space to note the fact that reck-lessness of the kind here in question seems to be more common among the seems to be more common among the seems to be more common among the sons of men who had grown rich during the war than among any others. Whether this is to be accounted for on the "put a beggar on horseback and he will ride to the devil" theory or not I do not pretend to say; but observation satisfies me that there is a good deal of truth in it at any rate. Nearly tion satisfies me that there is a good deal of truth in it at any rate. Nearly all the rich men's sons are decidedly free in letting the money fly, one way or another; but the sons of those who coined their wealth out-of war con-

respect.

The Housac Tunnel Bilt.
Bosron, May 17.—Governor Rice has veloed the Hoosac Tunnel bill. He says that should the bill become a law it would constitute a contract between the commonwealth and any railroads entering into contracts with each other.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—It was reported ast night that Charles H. Blackburn, a criminal lawyer of considerable promence here, has disappeared. It is already this absence is to be attributed to occuniary difficulties and a fear of prosecution for obtaining money under also protesses.

Louisvilla, May 17.—Aristid not run at Louisville. Ten Broe-un against time.

THE FRENCH TWIST

E MARBOHAL MACMAHON GIVES

strance.

The Grand Nation Pregnant with New Revolution, and MacMahon will be its Napoleon. YOU CAN GO.

How Simon Wigwagged When M Mahon Desired It,

resident MacMahon, said:
"I offer you my resignation." MacMah

"I expected it, and accept it." By three o'clock in the afternoon the marshs had received the resignations of the whole cabi net, except from the minister of war. Up to this evening, Dake D'Andiffret Pasuier, president of the senate, alone has re mired to the Elysee. Heaffirmed that he wer

carcely receive him.

This evening the names of future ministerestituting the verifable dissolutionist of The Duke de Broglie, fereign affairs. M. Buffett, finance.

The Count de Paris, justice.

mmense Feeling in France—Mac Mahon's Action Regarded as a Coup d'efat—Smouldering Fires of

LONDON, May 17.-The Times' cor-

abinet under all circumstances.

nstructed from the liberal section of The first announcement of a crisis

Broglie and Mr. Fourton.

It is affirmed that at to-morrsw's sitting that the manifesto of the marshal will be read, explaining that it seems to him dangerous to let the country remain any longer in the hands

The chamber will reply by a note of want of confidence or by some other extreme measure, for it is impossible to foresee to what length the chamber, after an example of violence and deception, might proceed, but in any case the chamber will be prorogued, and will reassemble only to be dissolved, for the struggle is henceforth absolutely inevitable, unless the marshal, enlightened on the fatal act into which he has been seduced, takes a cabinet again from the left, which is improbable.

This news has produced here an impossible to M. Kilpatrick, Messrs. J. H. Murray and Albert M. Levy, visited Miss and Albert M. Levy, visited Miss Leve in the chamber, and proceed here, on behalf of the army of northern Virginia, a magnificent pyramid of flowers and a gold badge.

Col. Waggaman, on behalf of those the committee represented, made the presentation, and addressed Miss Leve in his usual happy style, after which the gift was offered. The pyramid is composed of the rarest of flowers, artistically arranged. It is about two feet

eyes of history.
Versailles, May 17.—In the cham ber of deputies to-day, a resolution of the left declaring that the chamber will only place confidence in a cabinet free to and resolved to govern in accordance with republican principles, which alone can secure order and prosperity, was adopted by a vote of 355 to 154

Paris, May 17.—The Official Journal appoinces that the cabinet ministers announces that the cabinet minister will retain office till their succes

are appointed.

The republican newspapers strongly reprobate the change, and express grave apprehensions for the future.

President MacMahon has received whom he expressed a determination to maintain a pacific policy with all the powers, and to firmly repress any ultra

betta said he believed it to be his duty to express from the tribune the emotion which reigned in the public mind. There was no conflict in parliament. No vote has passed placing the ministry in a minority. At a moment when France was engaged in the observance of a patriotic neutrality and needed the enjoyment of a prolonged security, the nation was suddenly apprised that the president of the republic had written better processitating the premier's nation was suddenly apprised that the president of the republic had written a letter necessitating the premier'resignation. The nation in its anxiety asked whether there does not exist a the ride of the head of the state a pre

HIS ADVISERS & PERMA. NENT HOLIDAY,

Left to Feel that they are Left in the Cold.

PARIS. May 17. M. Simon, in an interview with

M. Laurent, education

THE TEMPEST TOSSED DEPUTIES

have nominally resigned, Duc De Cazes and M. Berthant will remain in the

Prolongation for a month and finally on routinissolution is spoken of.

MacMahon desires the ministry to be of the

produced not merely emotion, but actual dismay, filling nearly all with ominous apprehension.

Morrill, Haven, Peck, Foster, Harris, Wiley, Bowmen, Ames and Scott.
Bishop Andrews, the only member of The authorship of President MccMahon's letter is attributed to Duke de

pression of bewilderment. Most di-plomats have not hesitated to qualify the act as a coupd' etat. Deliberations,

however, are still going on, and the greatest efforts are being made to ap-pease the anger of the left, and to allay the excitement manifest in the partisan quarters. There is everyreason to hope that these efforts will succeed, otherwise it may be confidently de-clared that elections held in these cir-cumstances will hurry France toward fresh ventures, and the future minis ters, if taken from the ranks of the anti-republican conspirators, will have an unenvisble responsibility in the

montaine demonstrations, should they be attempted.

Versalles, May 17.—Before the adoption of a resolution in the chamber of deputies to-day, to the effect that the chamber will only place confidence in a cabinet free to, and resolved to govern in accordance with republican principles, M. Gam-betta said he believed it to be his duty

policy and the representations intrigues

M. Gambetta cited a saying of Marshal MacMahon made in the presence of the vile intriguers and fomenters of disorder, who are to-day raising the heads: "Don't attempt this adverture; the chassepots would go off themselves." Gambetta added, "It time to turn to constitution

exact observance of the constitution and divert him from perfidious councils. The country alone is sovereign. It desires a wise and definitive republic; wishes to be rid of the night mare of these men of reaction, who come and show their livid faces at all memories of vaccinities. faces at all moments of uncertainty. Let it be stated whether the intention is to govern with the republicans poo with men whose unpopularity has been demonstrated; if dissolution happen the majority has no fear, but the country may see in it the prelude to war. Crim-inal are those who would provoke that.

IN SYNOD MET.

The Presbyterians, North and South -The Methodist Convention in Bai-

New Orleans, May 17.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the south convened in the First of the south convened in the First Presbyterian church to day at eleven o'clock. The exercises of the day were opened with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Smith, of Virginia. The assembly will probably be in session ten days. A large number of delegates will be pres-ent with representation from exercient with representation from every

general assembly convened to-day.

Baltimore, May 17.—The Methodists

BALTIMORE, May 17.—The Methodists met in joint session.
Rev. L. W. Bates, pastor of Light street Methodist Protestant church, of Baltimore, was elected permanent president; Rev. J. J. Smith, of New York, vice president, and Rev. G. B. McElroy, of Michigan, and Rev. W. A. Wills, of North Carolina, secretaries.
BALTIMORE, May 17.—At the afternoon session, Revs. L. B. Drinkhouse, John Burns, W. H. Wills and O. J. Drinkhouse presented a paper asking respondent at Paris says: "President Mac Mahon's letter to M. Jules Simon, which caused the latter to tender his resignation, is one of the most serious, and perhaps most fatal events since the fall of M. Thiers.

Paris, May 17.—Though all ministers have nominally resigned, Duc De Cazes (2006). Burns, W. H. Wills and O. J. ing on the Dobrudscha is unfounded by the Maris and O. J. ing on the Dobrudscha is unfounded by the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the united church, which was adopted.

Rev. W. H. Wills offered a paper relative to redistricting North Carolina ade and protect communications and and protect communications and support of the Russians of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the ween thread and protect communications and and protect communications and turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the support of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the support of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the support of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the support of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the support of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the support of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the support of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the support of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the Russians and Turks in Europe constitution and discipline of the Russians and Turks

conference, which was referred to the Committee on boundaries.

Various committees were appointed

Presentation to Miss Lee. It is affirmed that at to-morisw's sitting that the manifesto of the marshal will be read, explaining that it seems to him dangerous to let the country remain any longer in the hands of the present cabinet. At the same time it is affirmed that he is availing of articles in the constitution which gives him that right. The marshal will have a decree read proroguing the chamber of deputies for a month.

The chamber will reply by a note of the solution of the pallant of

> tically arranged. It is about two fe in height, and is considered the hand-somest objet d'art of the kind ever pre-sented in New Orleans.

sented in New Orleans.
Surmounting the pyramid is a lovely dove made of "immortelles flowers," from the beak of which hung by a red and white streamer, a superb gold badge. On one side of the badge in displayed the confederate war flag, and

May 14 1877 " May 14, 1877."

Miss Lee, recovering from the emotions caused by such an unexpecte presentation, gracefully detached the badge from the beak of the dove, and placing it over her heart, replied to Gen. Waggaman's address in words that struck to the souls of those present. The gift is one of the finest offered in New Orleans, and the deous attention of the members of army of northern Virginia to the daughter of their brave chieftain re-flects credit on those gallant heroes in

San Francisco, May 17.—Crop reports from all parts of the state show that the cool weather of the past week and the light rains of the present week have matsrially improved the wheat prospect throughout the northern portion of the state. A great deal of grain that was expected to be good for nothing but hay, will produce half a crop, while the early sown and summer failowed the early sown and summer fallowed lands promise an abundant harvest. Less improvement has occurred in the southern portion of the state, and the prospects there are practically unchanged so far as the wheat is concerned though prestrate has been grantly.

ed, though pasturage has been greatly benefited by the recent showers. A musical Feat. society opened at Music Hall yesterds evening with the oratorio of Elija evening with the oratorio of Elijah. Among the singers were Misses Cary and Kellogy. The chorus numbered 600. The performance was a great success, and the hall was crowded with an audience keenly appreciative. Six performances will be given, concluding Sunday evening.

whale that was given an overland trip from Quebec, arrived yesterday. The great box cortaining the stranger was taken to the acquarium, where it was hoisted on a derrick until it was directly

New Your, May 17.—The ships Svetland, Boyotyr and sailed to-day, all under sealed

CAUGHT BY CIRCASSIANS

he American Officers in the Khe-diye's Service Refuse to Serve Against Russia.

THE WAY THEY WERE WHIPPON

The Circassian Victory at Sukumb

LONDON, May 17. Renter's dispatch says the capture of busumkaleh and the rising of the Circassians who massacred the garrison and burned the lown, is efficially announced. town, is efficially announced.

An ironclad has left Sukumkaleh for Batour

The success of the Turks and Cir-[Cheering and excitement in the house.]

LONDON, May 17.—The Times, in a leading article, says: "We doubt if any king of France ever addressed a more unceremonious message to the chief of his servants than that of President MacMahon to M. Simon. He could scarcely have been more peremptory if M. Simon had been a subaltern in a regiment."

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The Turkish Commanders Order the People South of the Balkans-Tightening their Loins for the Attack.

ALL QUIET ALONG THE DANUER

LONDON, May 17.—The commanders of the Turkish fortress have issued a manifesto urging the people along the Danube to move back to the Balkans. Enormous masses of the Turkish cavalry is said to be visible opposite Galatz. An attempt to cross will be made by the Turks near Simmitza on sailing vessels.

sailing vessels.

General Skobeleff's division of the Circassian Cossacks intended to head the advance of the invasion, is passing through Bucharest, and the crossing is not immediately imminent.

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roads is contraband of war.

The Russians have entered Little
Wallachis. ERZEROUM, Monday.—The Russians have advanced to Karakaliza in great force. The Turks will confront them at Toprak Kala. Both armies are preparing for a pitched battle.

London, May 17.—The Bucharis Times reports that the rumer of fighting on the Dobrudscha is unfounded. No engagement has occurred between the Russians and Turks in Europe ex-

ross with the Russians or remain this side and protect communications.

PESTH, May 17.—Premier Tisza stated in the chamber of deputies that Russia's action in Roumania was not on routine matter.

CLEVELAND, May 17.—The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church north will hold a session of the board at the first church, commencing to-day. The following are present: Simpson, Mordil, Haven, Peck, Foster, Harris, Mordil, Haven, Peck, Foster, Harris,

have be a working incessantly at Kal-afat. The fordifications have now forty guns in the battery bearing on the Widden. They have built twelve redoulets to cover the crossing of the Danube.

Danube.
The national guard throughout the south are armed. All troops are moving northward. Reliable informa

Frankfort that the Circassian insur The Western Men in Charles CHARLESTON, May 17.-The western

excursionists reached here this morning and were handsomely entertained during the day by the citizens and the chamber of commerce. To-morrew they will take an excursion down the A Resened Crew.

DUBLIN, May 17.—The bark Gyller, from Baltimore, arrived here to-day. She landed five of the rescued crew of the American brig C. C. Besrce, from Charleston for Boston, which was wrecked. The Gyller reports that Capt. Blackwell and one seaman died on board the Bearce. Sunken St

VINYARD HAVEN, MASS., May 17.— Steamer Collier Harrisburg, Boston for Philadelphia, came in collision off Cross Rip with schooner Marietta Til-ton, Hoboken for Boston, sinking the The Lexington Races. Lexingron, May 17.—One and eveeight mile — Bradamante won; King
Faro 2d, Harry Peyton 3d. Time 2:53‡.
Five furlongs - Bomeroy won; Milan
2d, Heingor 3d. Time 1:03‡.
One-half mile — McWhirter won;
Whisper 2d, Emma 3d. Time 2:38‡.

Struck by a Water Spout. NEW YORK, May 17.—The brig Orleans, from Cardenas, reports that on May 8 at 11 p. m., in the gulf stream she was struck by a water spout which carried away the lore top mast, fore yard, upper and lower top sail yard and all attached.

London, May 17.—The American brig, C. C. Sweeney, for the United States, returned to Havre, the crew having mutinied and killed the mate.

New York, May 17.—Judge Barret has denied the motion for the appoint has denied the motion for the Mew ment of a receiver for the New and Southern steamship compar The Sunday School Year.
St. Louis, May 17.—The fifty
anniversary of the American School union closes the year f
debt, and the missionary force

New ORLEANS, May 17 .-- The deput

San Faancisco, May 17.—Coun-order of Cancassia, expelled chie ganizer, P. S. Dorner, who in r-preferred criminal charges against members before the Sacramento

ce of SOZODONT, the

M EMORIAL ASSOCIATION.—The Ladies' of the Memorial Association are urganive-quested to meet at the Young Men's Library on Swirday morning a' 11 o'clock Business of impostance. Mrs. J. M. Johnson, President.

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O CAPITALISTS AT A DISTANCE: Y are especially invited to steam the rais of the LaFagette Bi-ck, comprising 4 fine Front Store Houses, ke rown as the Mc roskey Property, on Mitchell street, at the morth end of Broad street. Atlanta. This prominent, valrable Biock, will be sold to the highest bidder, at 4 o'clock, p m. Friday 25th instamt. The Store bruses are very strongly and well built, and have always been occupied by grod tenants. And the Rental is quite a prize worthy our attention. To be appreciated, this fine property must be closely examined—it is, indeed, very desirable. Titles perfect, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 mouths, with interest at 10 per cent. per annum. Marcus A. Bell & Son, Real Estate Agents.

BY JOYER & ELLIS-BOOTS AND SHOES

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1877

BROWN AND BRYANT.

The particulars of the fisticuff be tween those celebrated Georgia radicals and war-horses, J. E. Bryant and Jack Brown, have at last come to hand. It in the spirit of such rites. appears there was a woman in case, but to what extent is not known. It would appear from the account of the affair, as published in the Washington Star, that Bryant has been pretending to exert his influence, or lack of it, to procure a certain lady a billet in the treasury. Her application for the position and recommendations were recently withdrawn, and the lady knew not by whom. On the day of the fight, Brown, Bryant and the lady met in front of Assistant Secretary McCormick's room Brown having his suspicions, demanded of Bryant who had withdrawn the papers. The latter said that he would answer when he saw fit. They then began jawing till Bryant, offended by an offensive epithet cast at him by Brown, including the word carpet-bagger, coupled with no complimentary adjuncts, suddenly turned to a messer ger and handled him a bundle of papers which he held in his hand and said in a tone that meant fight: "Take Before he could turn again Brown had lifted him under the lower iaw. Somewhat demoralized. Bryant made a feeble attempt at resistance, but was saluted with shot number two, which took effect in the left peeper totally closing that optic to daylight. Outside parties here interposed and the fun ceased. Brown is generally com plimented for the neat manuer in which he castigated Bryant. We are impartially inclined however. We don't know whether to praise Brown for licking Bryant or Bryant for getting

MONEY FOR THE ARMY.

Drexel, Morgan & Co., are grieved in spirit—if such a phrase at all expresses the depth of their feelings, which is simply astonishing. The failure of congress to pass the army bill is the occasion of all these tears in Wall street. D. M. & Co., pronounce congress guilty of profanity; for the paymen of the troops at MePherson barracks, for example, is declared "sacred" by D. M. & Co. To our reconstructed eyes the payment of Lieutenant or Corpora Smith for services rendered, stands on no different footing than does any other similar payment. But D. M. & Co.'s little vagaries in this respect are harmless. The payment of any debt is a duty at least, whether it be profane or sacred. And it now appears that the duty of paying the army sciences of in this life; that the time of resurrecenkers and tion is known only to God; that, after dealers in government securities, who are members of the existing syndicate that wants an extension of the privileges it now enjoys in connection with the 5-20s. They therefore write to the interest of the privileges it now enjoys in connection with the interest of the privileges it now enjoys in connection with the interest of the privileges it now enjoys in connection with the privileges it now enjoys in the privileges Secretary McCrary offering to form a of God will finally be released from new syndicate—we are glad it is not a punishment and enter paradise,

commission - for the purpose of advanc- while idolaters and hypocrites suffer ng money to the army at a low rate o

offer lower rates of discount than your

selves the officers would, of course,

have the option of indorsing their ac

counts to the other firm." Secretary

s creditable to him. In a clear busi

ness like way he explains the situation:

and while expressing a desire to have

the army paid as promptly as circum-

stances will permit, he indulges in no

entimentalism or other nonsense

THE HEATBEN CHINES.

Hong Ching Foo, the Chinese Budd

nist, who lately arrived upon these

golden shores, is creating some excite-

If it did not recommand the religion of

the people, it spoke well for their

WHAT IS ISLAMISM?

such grasshopper numbers?

He died at Mednia in 632. He claimed

to be directly descended from Abra

ham by his son Ishmael. At the age o

followers. He was, however, a man o

great ability, and Arabia was soon

under his feet. His first holy was

against the Greek empire was a failure.

He died leaving only one child, Fatima

who became the wife of Ali The

have to the end of his days were re

ceived in the state that our latter day

clairvoyants have made familiar, and

The fundamental doctrine of the

"There is but one God, and Mohammed

is his Prophet." The idea of God doe

not differ in material points from that

held by Christians, except that they

reject entirely the doctrine of the Trinity. The Mohammedans believe

that Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses

Jesus, and Mohammed were divinely

commissioned to proclaim new law

and dispensations; that to the prophet

were revealed certain scriptures in-

spired by God; that all these have

erished except the Pentateuch, the

Psalms, the Gospel, and the Koran that the first three have been falsified

and mutilated, and that the Kora

upersedes them all. They regard

Christ as next to Mohammed, but deny

that he was the Son of God, and that

he was crucified, believing that some other person suffered in his place, while he was taken up to God. They believe

in the second coming of Christ, as her-alding the approach of the last judg-

nent. As to future-life, they believe

by his adherents, make the Koran.

"visions" that he continued

He is not a professional yandicatist.

interest—say five or six per capt—rates by the way that are considerably above the current New York quotations. But let that pass.

Mr. McCrary repties at considerable length. He evidently does not regard the payment of a lot of men as a for the punishment of crimes; con-"sacred" duty. He does not gush, nor demns pride, avarice, debauchery, and has be any apparent axe to grind. He insists on submission to the will of proceeds to say in a sensible manner God, on forbearance, love of peace that the law does not permit him to sincerity, truthfulness and benevo place the proposed syndicate under the It restricts, but does not prohibit, powing of the government, and yet he lvgsmv, and presents a sensual idea o considers the scheme feasible and laudable -so far as the officers are concer-After the death of Mahamet his do ed. The men are fed and clothed by trines spread rapidly. In 1453, Con-

stantinople was captured, and the new the government. They cannot assign their pay. In other words, the "sacred faith was at the zenith of its power. It duty" falls to the ground in respect to has steadily declined ever since, and its fate cannot now be averted by an the privates, but D. M. & Co. are at liberty to consider it in force in relaappeal to the fanaticism of its follow tion to the officers. Secretary ers. They will undoubtedly respond in McCrary thinks that \$500,000 large numbers, but in the main they will be needed to pay the officers until will come poorly armed and poorly discongress can act. He indicates the ciplined-ignorant and superstitionswhere the syndicate rash and adventurous. Such a horde would have to have disbursing cannot withstand needle guns, Krupp's agencies-Atlanta being one of the monsters, and the skill and strategy of points named. In conclusion he says modern warfare. They will be beaten to D. M. & Co.: "It is purely a matter down in spite of their fierceness and of kindness between you and the fanatical devotion. Moslem fanaticism officers, and neither your security nor has had its day. It is as intense as your advances must rest on your faith ever; but it has become, through the that congress will pass an appropriat growth of a superior civilization, the tion, or upon the fact that any double- under dog in the fight. It would long dealing or fraud on the part of the ago have been driven out of Europe officer will forfeit his commission. To nother point I desire to call your at- It is doomed now, whether the faithful tention, viz: If any other firm or synare maddened by the sacred banner dicate should come in at any time and

THE POSTAL COMMISSION.

or not.

This body of eminent observationist are billed to leave Washington next McCrary's part of the correspondence Monday. They will make short stop at Richmond, Greensboro, and Charlotte. At the last-named city they are to take a special train over the Air-Line railroad to Atlanta -reaching here on the 24th inst. or next Thursday. Atlanta is the most southerly point in their proposed trip, as they go hence to Knoxville, Bristol, Lynchburg, and so on to Washington. Unless some unforeseen event prevents, Postmaster General Key and General Superinten dents Vail and Marshall will accom pany the commissioners.

ment in New York, where he lately The entire trip relates to postal facil ectured on "The damnation of the ities in which Atlanta and the greater heathen," as preached in Christian part of Georgia are interested. The churches. He said he did not come as commissioners desire to meet the busia missionary, but desired merely to tell ness men of Atlanta in order to ascer the truth about his countrymen. He denied some of the absurd stories told tain what additional mail facilities we need. We need a great deal in this about the Chinese, such as the eating line. We need faster trains. We of rats and puppies, and said he never heard of such a thing until he came to need more carriers in the city. We America. These stories, he says, are need a quick outward-bound morning told by the Christian missionaries and mail over the Air-Line railroad. Strange credited by the Christian people. Fur. as it may seem, there is no mail-carry thermore, he thought it might be ing train in the forenoon on any road admitted that it takes a high order of leading out of the city, with the single intelligence and enlightenment to govern four hundred and fifty millions of All this is wrong. It would not people and keep them in order. The be permitted in a northern United States held only for y millions state. Let all our grievances be laid and the robberies and murders and before this commission. To do this other crimes here far outnumbered effectively committees should be apsuch occurrences in China-with ten pointed by the chamber of commerce imes as many people. He thought this without de lay, to get up the facts. We noble and practical showing for China. hope action will be taken to-day on

this subject. APPLETON'S JOURNAL FOR JUNE.

morality. Besides, image worship does not enter any more largely into Chinese Appleton's Journal for June is redevotion than it does into the worship arkably free from that species of of the Christian church. The Chinese padding to which editors of magazines idols, as they are called, are simply are obliged sometimes to resort in oremblems of virtue, just as the figures of der to fill out their pages. The initial the cross and the saints are, and Wong paper is the first of a series of Ching Foo couldn't see the difference articles on "The Harbor and Commerce of New York," by Mr. William H. Rideing, followed by an article on "The War with the Turkomans," translated from the French The principal features of this religion of the Comte de Goblneau. are of interest in view of the numbers Grapevine" is the title of some very that have embraced it, and of the prob neat verses from the pen of Mary E Bradley, and M. E. W. S. contributes able unfurling of the holy standard The best authorities put the number of very effective short story entitled "Honor's Slave." "In Extremis," by Musselmen in the world at 170,000,000. If ten per cent. of this number should Nora Perry, is a very tender decide to fight for Islam, what, asks a little poem. This is followed by an If ten per cent, of this number should western paper, could Russia do against article from the pen of Robert B. Roosevett on "Stragglers in our Mahomet, the founder of the relig-Stream," which in spite of its some ion, was born at Mecca, Arabia, in 570. what vapid style is an exceedingly interesting contribution. There is the usual installment of the lively serial entled "Cherry Ripe;" an article on "The Suicide of the Ottomans," by 25 he married, and for ten years lived Charles H. Woodman: "Mignah" hy a quiet commonplace life. But in the course of the next two years he began Constance Fennimore Woolson; "The to have "visions," and then he began Marchioness of Murder." by Junius to set himself up as a "prophet." He Henri Browns; and various other in duped his wife first of all, and at the teresting papers, including the editorial department, which is always crisp. end of three years he had only forty sparkling and readable.

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

We publish in another column communication on the water question that makes the point that it will require those who have charge of our water works to look to some other aid than trusting to providence

give us clear water. The water rent is required in advance his parrations of them, as written down each party who receiving this filth mud in consideration of the amoun Koran, or of Mohammedanism, is this: paid for water can recover the amoun o paid from the city. We agree with the yiews expressed in the communica tion that it is questionable if the ta: can be collected to maintain this water supply. It was certainly never the inntion of the legislature to give the city the right to tax her citizens for the purpose of furnishing a supply of mud If the question is ever raised it will stop the present supply of water, and but little inconvenience will result to our people.

> THE Charleston News and Courie thinks that while the election of Judge Willard-a northern man and a reput ican-to the chief justiceship ome sacrifice of feeling, yet it will nake the state secure, and do more to enable private citizens to borrow money at seven per cent than all the usury aws that have ever been drawn .'

THE decision of Justice Bradley in egard to the bankrupt law, which we oublished yesterday, should have been redited to the Savannah News: The ission was purely accidental.

not been as severe nor as decisive as the late campaign which culminated in the battle between Jack Brown and

FACT AND COMMENT.

It seems to be about time to hang a swarchitects is this country.

Puck thinks the author of "From awn to Noon" ought to be made an A. M.

"Tis but a little faded flour, but, oh, o fondly dear!" Fourteen dollars a barrel. THE New York Tribune adds to the MR. HAYES knows no north, no south,

> THE Muscovites and the Ottomans re the most warlike glarers in history. Some ody'll be killed one of these days.

It is suggested that the president ought to leave a few able bodied men in Ohio to move the crops.—St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch Gov. Connor, of Maine, will probably be re-nominated by the republicans

THE Graphic has some pictures of frican maidens so true to Lature that we are THE oldest man who graduates at farvard this year is thirty-one and the youdgest ighteen and a half years old.

CHORUS of females issuing from the Boston theater after a performance of "Camille; 'Boo-hoo, boo-hoo! Gimme ha hankch'f!" A New HAMPSHIRE man, who was

LESTER WALLACK has just paid \$500 or a dog. . We can buy 'em in Atlanta, now hat the mince pie season is over, for twenty five THE strength and safety of a good

CARDS of invitation in Utah, issued by a young lady and her mother, always pre-sents the compliments of "Miss Smith and Mrs

THE Journal de St. Petersbourg says

that the most northerly telegraph office in the world has just been set up. It is a Norwegian venty-first parallel N. CIVIL-SERVICE reform at the fountain head: Evarts continues his law practice, making a way station of the secretary's office; Doug-lass, as soon as he is installed in the office of marshal of the district of Columbia, goes off on

THE richest ladies in America are and to their terrors the acceptance works, of New York the party, a deputy marshal, insisted upon searching the house for a still, and threatened the woman to make whom have summer residences at Newport,

Rhode Island.

old boy can't sit for five minutes on a cane-seat chair without getting the backache, but he will walk right out and sit on the top of a hitchingpost for halt an hour, and feel like peaches

It is a curious fact that an eight-year

nore America 1. THE Chicago Inter Ocean has "seared the services of Jesse R. Grant, son of ex-resident Grant, who accompanies his father Europe in the capacity of private secretary, se correspondent for this paper." It will be so dice to hear from young Jesse all that befalls

Owing to the strict neutrality which s to be maintained by Italy during the war, the

telegraphed to the newspapers that thesea mon-ster had again made its appearance; but fur-ther investigation has brought forth the fact that it was only a patriarch mosquito who had

nice place for a residence. It was shaken lown by an earthquake in 1868, and six hunagain, and in 1875 three-quarters of the tow vere burred up. Now of the remaining quar er has been leveled by the annual earthquake SENATOR JONES, of Florida, says an orange grove or a fig plantation is the greates riches a man can possess. It takes about five years before a fig plantation can be made per fect, and about seven years before an orange grove can be said to be paying. For a century

hey bear their crops without any more expense MR. EVARTS is a very small man who otters very long sentences. They linger in the memory of any one whose memory is vast choes of an Alpine horn. The greatest wonder of the age is how such interminable sente are ever stowed away in such a small man!

THE Dansville New York Advertise thinks it sees indications in many quarters that republican dissatisfaction and distrust of the believes that these will eventuate in an open rupture between the president and the majority of the party to which he is indebted for his po

THE sale of the household furniture great many persons, partially through curiosity. Handsome pictures, valued at \$50 and upw rds. \$50, were sold at \$12; a \$150 lounge brought \$36; an \$800 sideboard sold for \$150, and so on COUNT SCHOUVALOFF, the Russian mbassador, has just had an interview with ord Russell in B run, and subsequently a long aterview with Kaiser William Now, what doe

interview with Kaiser within. Now, was does this mean? Are they arranging a divvy. Eng-land to have Eg. pt, Russia Constantinople, and Germany the coveted alice of Holland with the fine seaports? PRESIDENT LERDO made a great miss if he omitted to lar his scheme of conquest be-fore een. Grant. Annexation was the one hope of his reign that was permanently blasted, and the thought of realizing it after all, though in a different quarter from San Domingo would have kindled into being all the enthusiasm of

THERE is a Methodist church at Tri-

Georgia Georgies, N. Y. World.

The report of the commissioner ap-pointed by the governor of Georgia to examine into the condition of affairs in the counties of Gilmer, Fannin and in the counties of Gilmer, Fannin and Pickens, where many arrests had been made for illicit distilling, and some violence had taken place, is an interesting document, not merely as a political paper, but as a revelation of the customs and habits of the mountain counties of the state. It appears that stills are as plenty in that region as in the highlands of Scotland, and the United States deputy collectors and deputy marshals drove a thriving trade a procuring warrants against the men

the part of the officials two tragic incidents stand out prominently. A party of deputy collectors, assisted by four United States soldiers, were on an expedition in county and came upon the still-house of a man named Emory. They took pos-session of the place and arrested four men who were there, but who declared they had no connection with the con-cern. Emory hearing that the officers were in the neighborhood ran hastily down to his slill and was shot on sight. His body was thrown into the creek and brush and logs were flung over it; but the dead man's cap floating down but the dead man's cap floating down the current next morning was found by his wife, who was thus led to the discovery of her husband's corpse. The men who committed this homicide were indicted for murder and ac-quitted, the jurymen being most-ly of a merciless color. These facts receilly recited have not much romance. coolly recited have not much romance coolly recited have not much romance in them, perhaps, but they are full of dramatic interest to a vivid imagina-tin, to which they suggest the wild mountain country, the illicit still in operation, the secret expedition to capare it in the night time, and the mis

erable slaughter which followed. In the second murder case, the victim was a federal officer, Lieutenant McIntyre. He had set out with a party, consisting of a corporal and a soldier, two deputy marsnals, a deputy collector, and two guides, to look for distilleries at Frog Mountain, and in the course of the CAPTAIN JENKS, of the horse marines,
Can't feed his horse on book and beans,
Till congress meets he'll have no means,
Because he's in the army.

In Rochester, New York, Friday night, Frank Mayo played Davy Crockett for the one thousandth time. The place was first played in Rochester, Sept. 24, 1872.

THE Journal de St. Petersbourg says

Mountain, and in the course of the night, as one story runs, they saw a bright light in the house, or rather cabin, of Ayers Jones, where they supposed they would find a still. It was a log hut, twelve by fourteen, and was neither chinked nor daubed, but left in most places with yawning seams in it nearly five inches wide. It was reached by a rough, untravield mountain, and in the course of the night, as one story runs, they saw a bright light in the house, or rather cabin, of Ayers Jones, where they supposed they would find a still. It was a log hut, twelve by fourteen, and was neither chinked nor daubed, but left in most places with yawning seams in it nearly five inches wide. It was reached by a rough. The marshal's traveled mountain road. The marshal party divided, three of the men going to seek stills elsewhere and the repushing in the door of Ayers Jone cabin and taking possession. There were in the hovel a woman, Mrs.

Jones, and her seven children, all un-der eleven years of age; and such a visit on a February night, between one and two o'clock, was a thing to try To add to their terrors the leader o her tell where the distillery was and where her husband was conceaed The testimony differs on these points as well as the on the point whether the woman was in ced when the party ar rived; but we adopt the most reasons ble interpretation of the affair. In

post for half an hour, and feel like peaches over it.

"STICK a ginger snap on the end of a knitting needle and you have the latest style of a parasol."—Heraid P. I. "And wrapesheet of foolecap around the neek of a muentwater bottle, and you have the latest style of gents' colars.—[Norristown Heraid.

An entertainment of a musical and literary character was given last night at the Academy of Music by Mrs. S. J. Hammond, need Belle Boyd, of rebellion fame, who is now residing with her husband in Baltimore—[Baltimore America].

ble interpretation of the affair. In a few minutes there was a sound of people approaching the cabin, and the deputy marshal, thinking his friends were returning, opened the door. He was greeted by those outside with a savage oath and the warning: "You are in the wrong place to-night," and at once sprang behind the door. Firing began on both sides, and Lieutenent McIntyre, who stood in the middle of the floor, was mortally wounded. As soon as the firing ceased, those within made their way out, McIntyre within made their way out, McIntyre holding the deputy marshal by the nand; but he miscalculated the height of the steps and tumbled down them, lying helplessly where he tell, his com-panions running to the woods. Mrsj Jones gathered her childred together and went to bed with a pool of blood upon the floor and the noise of a man groaning in ageny outside ringing in her ears. The federal officials returned the Italian peanut venders, at the recent meeting of their board of trade, concluded not to advance the price of the wares, but will sell as heretofore for "fiva centa a plutee, Signor."

A QUEER animal was seen on the sea shore at Atlantic City the other day, and it was heretofore for "grant and the cabin and clieves the law, would have shore at Atlantic City the other day, and it was telegraphed to the newspapers that the sea monparty in pos sideration, and exasperated at the in-dignity, had taken vengeance into his own hands. After this murder there was no other instance of resistance to

ored the revenue sesion of his house and if with very little condition of the community, as the dexasterated at the inlegislature withdrew the business that officers making lawful arrests, and United States warrants ran in Pickens, Gilmer and Fannin without dispute hat rather wild region submitting with more patience than could be ex ected to the exactions of a set of ove any public official, ner her do I desire to use that freedom of speech guaran-teed to every citizen, which finds earing rogues clad in a little brief au thority, and collecting blackmail description, from greenbacks to bleasure in personal detraction, or unicensed abuse of public officials.

IN NAVANNAH.

ed quilts.

The County Commissioners - The Late Decision of Judge Tompkin A Pera ual Issue-A Yaguificen military Parade in View-A Visi from the Governor

SAVANNAH, GA., May 15, 1877. Editors Constitution: I will not say because I have too high a regard for the good name of the so-called virgin, but this I will say, that we have cold weather, when, in the usual course of the seasons, we ought to be blessed with genial sunshine. Occasionally on owner hardly done the same and goes forth to the destruction of hearts fem-nine before a cool breath from boreas dmonishes him to return to winter estments Sods water and ice cream

lealers languish and sigh for a clime Before I proceed further and while the matter is in my mind, I will make a declaration that my conscience and a sense of right calls forth. I have I do not wish to take my revenge with-I do not wish to take my revenge with-out giving due and timely notice there-ot, and I thus forewarn him that he may consult his safety and take flight. Having disburdened my mind of this confession, it is meet in order to no-tice a matter of which I have already

tice a matter of which I have already twice made mention—the case of the ordinary against the county commissioners of Chatham. In my letter which was published in your issue of the 27th ultimo, an impression untavorable to Judge Tompkins regarding in the matter of the commissioners. fact that he held their commissions some days without their knowled was stated and rather severe bey were withheld by him. it is also true that it was through fault of Judge Tompkins, as he set them prompt notice of his having the commissions and being ready to qualithem through a party who failed advise them. He regarded the fact advise them. He regarded the fact of his having the commissions, and being ready to qualify the parties named in them as known to them, and no secret, but a public matter, which at the time of my former letter was not known to me nor to the community generaly. With these explanations which have been made to the writer by a mutual friend of Judge Tompkins and him, I am satisfied there was no improper action taken by him in the transaction. This much I beg to say in justice to him and my-self.

guilty of breaking the revenue laws, and then compromising with the accused for whatsoever blackmail they might be able to levy. The testimony on this point is conclusive, it is also established that the marshals and the soldiers whom they called on to assist them selected the night for their raids and made their expeditions as burdensome and annoying as they could. The result was to intensify the bitter feeling that has always existed between the distiller and the gauger. In the long chronicle of lawlassness on the part of the officials two the part of the officials two the part of the officials two the control of the officials two the part of the officials two the control of the officials two the part of the official part of the official part of the part of the official part of the part of the official part of the part of the official part of the part o

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brigade and, under the direction of his

excellency Governor Colquitt, will parade through the principal streets, and then proceed to the park exten-sion, where the review will take place. This demonstration will be one of the

This demonstration will be one of the most imposing Savannah has ever witnessed. The preliminaries are being well arranged and I am sure the details will be faithfully executed, rendering the occasion a perfect success. In fact, so much unity, harmony and enthusiasm exists among the officers and members of the various organizations here that it could

organizations here that it could hardly be other than a perfect success.

Cannot some of your live railroa

hie left yet. Many of the knights left

last evening and this morning for your

Your "angel" must have whispered the request contained in my last, for

made by the military of our city for a

re on the 24th inst. The occasion is

grand review by his excellency Gov A. H. Colquitt, which will take place

one that deserves our greatest respect and I predict for his excellency a re-

ception and enthusiam seldom accorded the chief magistrate of this grand

Colquitt has consented to lay side for a brief period the onerous duties of his office to make

duties of his office to make us this visit. Our people cherish a lively recollection of the hero of

war to illustrate Georgia. The Savan

mair to intestrate Georgia. The Cavainah volunteer Guards bat'alion Major W. S. Bassinger, commanding the Chatham Artillery, Captain John F. Wheaton; the Georgia Hussars.

F. Wheaton; the Georgia Hussars Captain (General) R. H. Anderson and

the First Georgia volunteer regiment, Col. Clifford W. Anderson, will form a and I bespeak for them during their

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GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
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N and after Sunday the oth unt, Praseng
Trains on this Road will run as follows: NIGHT EXPRESS.

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-The Augusta Chronicle is of the inion that a convention will be lled by an overwhelming majority. -The Savannah News has followed the example of THE Constitution and

printed a duplicate of the war map published by us on Sunday. This is commendable. What the average reader now wants is to have the seat of war ground into his understanding, as

-Miss Adelaide Everett, the daughter of Rev. J. H. Everett, of Quitman, is a monomaniac on the subject of re-ligion. It is thought her mind can be

-Many candidates for the convention have budded in Herris county. -The people of Harris county congratulate themselves upon the fact that

the cyclone season is passed. -Thomas county is receiving immigrants from Indiana. They could not cast their lot among a more hospitable

people or in a more fertile section. -The Augusta Uhronicle says that the indications are unmistakable that the people will select their best men to represent them in the convention. This is indeed gratifying news. -A negro was burned to death in

Harris county recently. -The residence of Mrs. A. M. Wom. ble, of Talbot Valley, was destroyed by fire recently.

-A writer in the Savannah News suggests the erection of a monument the memory of Dr. Richard D. Arnold. Such a memorial would do honor to Savannah. Dr. Arnold was not only one of the most eminent physicians in the country, but he was one of the profoundest fliterary students.

-A little son of Mr. Nathan Ray, of Gwinnett county, was accidentally sho and killed the other day by his cousin. -Miss Mattie Ware, of LaGrange, is

-Crawford county had a hail storm —Several attempts have been made

recently to burn the residence of Mr. J. G. Ussery.

-Newnan Herald: It has been reported that Judge Buchanan favors a property qualification for voting, and is opposed to a homestead. We questioned him upon these points. He says he is in favor of a homestead, but says he is in favor of a homesteed, but not altogether as large as the one we have. He also stated that he was not in favor of property qualification. He stated that he was in favor of the ne-gro voting—that his vote would be to the interest of the country in which he lived—that the north would become ' tired of the negro vote long before the south.

-An old planter writes to the Morning News: I notice in the tri-weekiy issue of your paper of the 7th inst. Doctor Janes' circular ("No. 37"), in which he recommends "checking" our "fields of cotton with corn in rows fitteen to twepty feet apart, one hill at every intersection." I do not object to the plan, provided it is done at the proper time. If corn is planted among cotton and on the same rows, at an early time of the year, very little cotton will be made. Corn grows much more rapidly than cotton, and the roots of the former extend out laterally to a considerable distance, interfering very materially with the growth of the cot-ton. I tried the experiment in the year 1831, some time after the cotton was up, only supplying the missing places in the cotton with corn, and to the evident niury of the cotton hills near the corn Again in 1873 and 1874 In the latter year I planted the corn about four and half feet apart on the cotton beds after the cotton was up, leaving about three wills of cotton in the intervals. The corn did very well, but the cotton did not make one-eighth of a gray I did not make one-eighth of a crop. I intend to adopt Dr. Janes' suggestion, but will not plant the corn until June. —Thomasville Enterprise: Mr. W. P. Homer, who has already attracted the attention of agriculturists here-abouts by the liberal crops grown upon his suburban farm, is now testing the practicability of fertilizing with green crops. His oats are in full head and would yield at least fifteen bushels per acre. These he is turning under with a two horse plow, to be followed with a crop of peas. If this accomplishes the desired end, the fertilizing will have been done at a modtilizing will have been done at a moderate cost; but then to appropriate a crop so nearly made and promising so hardsome a yield, requires a good deal of flaith these hard times. We hope the result will be entirely satisfactory, for if our lands can be readily restored to a high state of productiveness by this course, it is in the reach of all.

—Lawrenceville Herald: At the least term of Gwinnett superior court.

—I awrenceville Herald: At the last term of Gwinnett superior court, W. A. Bigham was convicted of a misdemeanor. The offence charged was trading a horse upon which he had previously given a mortage. He was convicted and sentenced by Judge Rice, wno imposed the lightest punishment he was authorized to do by law, to six months' imprisonment in jail. The general impression among our citizens at the time was that he was not guilty of the crime, and since he citizens at the time was that he was not guilty of the crime, and since he has been in jail he has ascertained that he could prove his innocence by two witnesses. His family are now in Cobb county and when the news reached his wife that he was to be contined for so long a time and a family of helpless children on her hands to support, without money and among comparative out money and among comparative strangers, the burden was more than she could bear. Her mind commenced failing, and in a short time she became raving maniae, and is now confined n jail at Marietta until she can be seat in jail at Marietta until she can be seat to the asylum. The children are left without the means of subsistence lt does seem that misfortunes never come singly. The case is one which appeals to the sympathy of all, and a petition is being circulated asking the governor to pardon him. We are satisfied that when the facts are presented to the governor he will not hesitate to grant the pardon.

The Debris of the system

channels o' exit, the bowels, the kidneys and the pore, or default thereof, poison and disorder the fluids of the system. In order to effect the comfluids of the system. In order to effect the complete expulsion of this dangerous refuse, the organs through which it passes off must be active and unobet ucted. Fortunately there is a certain means of rendering thom so when they are not Hostetter's btomach Bitters stimulate the action of the exceptory organs, and by diffusing a genial warmth through the circulation, encourage moderate derapiration. By this triple effect the exodus of the occal and o her waste matters are encouraged, and the system freed from peril is would otherwise incur. The action of the bowel which follows the nase of this beneficient alto active is easy and unaccompanied by griping, and its seasy and unaccompanied by griping and its itimulative effect, upon the urlaary organs very orducive to local health, may14—d&w1*,1std

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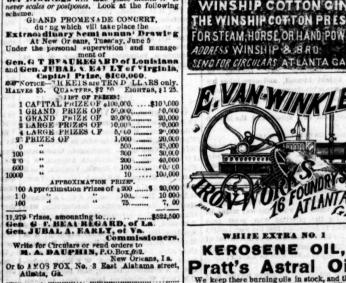


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the sword." Yet his warfare is not carnal, bu

THE WORLD, THE PLESH, AND SIN,

forms to be here to, night. What-

"I gave my life for thee,

broke out:

My precious blood I shed,

And rescued from the dead.

Shout the glad tidings, exultantly sing,

The brightest archangel in glory excelling,

Thus passed off a day that must have be

highly pleasing to all concerned, and one that was a real pleasure to the visitors who wer

allowed this much of a peep behind masonry.

Cotton Factory.

stockholders at their annual meeting Wednes-

and organized by the unanimous election

The president and secretary may be found at the office of the company hereafter, ready for

HOTEL ARRIVALS

National Hotel Arrivals.

H S Lumpton, Rome; S S Sims, Tam-

nisiana; Mrs A M Tate, Augusta; Sam'l l

Caton, Macon county, Ala; S S Pinner, L L Sprus, Ky; Boyd and Garrett, city; C E Mason, Tenn; A C Archer, Pa; N C Barns, New York; A

G G Lewis, New York: Jas Walker.

Philadelphia; T S Warren, Virginia; Henry Hillyer, city; H Holland, Baltimore; B 8

Cave Spring; C J Herdreth, Dockfort, N Y; Geo

Charleston, S.C. Mics Sidney Tupper, New Orleans Mrs Bascom, Myrick: W.E. Elam, Americus; L.N. Trammell, Dalton; Sam Baer, Macon; C.M. Clark, Washington; Jacob Maas, C. Cohran

RK Wareing, Baltimore: FB Larry, Louisian

OFF THE TRACK.

Yesterday morning, just after

miles from the city, on its inward route, some slight obstruction on the track caused what might have been a very serious accident. Five

to the raising of the fallen cars. At the

The programme of the Rossini cor

Bananas I Bananas I

Jack & Holland have just op eir spiendid ice cream saloon. may:

time of the accident the train was no

M Duncan, Mississippi Central R R: J S Nich

Ciair, Fall River, Mass; Ephie Erwin, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., May 17.

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H. I. Kimball, President,

Sam Stocking, Secretary.

"If in this house of God our Lord so dear, If here and now to-night He sho

If face to face 'twere ours to see that head

If in our hands His hands were laid so torn

With cruel spikes, alas! on cross-tree borne, What startling questions, gailant Templa

That thou mightst ransomed be,

3 HE CONCLUSION

the name, but in deed and truth. Said

Profested Locals.

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS See Daily and Weekly Constitution for spec

CRAICE & CO., 31 Peachtree Street,

Will self the new DOMES TIC at bottom prices for CASH or prompt monthly instalments. The lightest running and best Machines for the least money. Don't fall to see it before buying Machines at high prices.

It is generally supposed by physicians and the people generally that Dyspepsicannot invariably be cured, but we are please to say that Green's August Flower has never, t our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia as and Liver Compliant in all its forms, such Sour Stomash. Costiveness, Sick Headache pulpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, bad tast in the mouth, etc. Out of the 50,000 dozen bot thes sold last year, not a ingle failure was re ported, but thousands of complimentary letter received from Druggists of wonderful cures Three do as will relieve any case. Try it. Sam ple Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents For sale by HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

349 apr22 deod&weowtf

New Advertisement Dry steam and boss cl'ppers—M W Johnson. Dr Bull's Baby Syrup. Warm springs—W H Howerton. In the city—Prof Baidwin. Thor pson's champion freezer. The Rossini Club to-night.

Dooley's Yeast Powder. Bonds and stocks - J H James Auction Saturday—Krouse & Shackelford. Milch cow for sale—Fuller's wagon yard. American Cotton Tie Co - J J McComb.

Auction to morrow J H Law,
Arrived—Prof Baldwin,
To capitalists—Marcus A Bell & Srn
Thomson's ices.
Meeting—Ladies' memorial associati Partner wanted-J. Pish chowder St. James. Auction sale of boots and shoes to day by Joy.

Thompson's cream

The St. Charles, No. 16 Whitehal street. The Chowder this morning at 10 o'clock CEMENT.

PLASTER OF PARIS AND LIME.

lowest cash prices, by LEYDEN & GREEN,
73 apr8 dam agent Louisville Cement Co. Thompson's creams and ices are very

popular. He will deliver any quantity in an part of the city. may18..d2t Prof. Baldwin has arrived and his grand expose

of Spiritualism will be given Saturday night. Buy reserved seats. For sale at full mystic number of 777 years, the 12th can tury of the Christian era rides in on mettle Phillips & Crew's,

Thompson's Cafe is open on Sunday from 12 a. m. to 12 p m. His Ice Cream flavored to suit all tastes may 18...d2t To the Public

Jack & Holland keep their ice crean saloon open every night till 12 o clock. may17..dtf

Thompson's Ice Cream and Ices attract numbers of ladies drily to his neat and cool may18..d2t

Ladies' and Girl's Parsonage and Aid societies of St. Paul's Church will have an Excursion to the beautiful city of LaGrange, Ga June 18th, Commencement Day of the LaGran day from your toil, take a peep at the pirls, and along with other things too numerous to mentionsee the celebrated Ferreil Garden, said to cos \$30,000, and the finest in the South. Round Trip \$1 50. Leave Atlanta 61/2 a m., sharp Return, 7% p. m. Reduced rates along the lin of Road. 600 may13..deun,wed&fri

Something Never Before Known. A 7 inch Sash Ribbon reduced to 20

A \$2 00 Bridal Quilt reduced to \$1 25 A \$1 00 French Woven Corse t reduced to A \$1 00 Black Silk reduced to 85c. A \$1 50 Black Silk reduced to \$1 20. A \$2 00 Black Silk reduced to \$1 35.

A 75c Summer Silk reduced to 50c and 60c A \$1 25 Tapestry Brussels Carpet reduced

A 60c lograin Carpet reduced to 35c.
A \$3 50 pair Window Shades reduced to \$1.75
A 15c Colored Muslin reduced to 10c.
A 20c Colored Batiste reduced to 10c.
A \$1.00 Cassimere reduced to 45c and 50c.
A \$6 00 Cassimere (something fine) reduced to \$4.00.

A 15c yard-wide Cambric reduced to 7c and 8

The entire stock has also been reduced to pr

tjemen to his establishment, No 4 White all yesterday, where they saw him freeze ten gallon of delicious cream in less than the control of th ous cream in less than three quarters an hour in his new Condon's Champion Freezer This is the first machine imported to this city an

ome prematurely gray, or whose hair ex-a tendency to fall off, we recommend a trial i's Hair Renewer. We do so with the

known and used in all civilized countries.—Adapt on (N. Y) Advertiser. may 15 -diw&wit Read the advertisements of Mark W. ohnion in next Sunday's paper. See 10 cen column. 872 may17...dfri&sat,tf

Is often dependent on the culinary an

Parties wishing to buy or sell any kind of Bonds or Stocks will find it to their inter-

Prof. Baldwin has arrived and his grand expose of Spiritualism will be given Saturday night. Buy reserved seats. For sale at Phillips & Crew's.

AN HOUR IN THE TOMB. CENCER OF TWO LONG-BURGED CENTURIES.

Annual Celebration of the Knights Templar of Georgis—Address of Rev. C. A. Evans—A Masterly Litera-ry and Forensic Effort.

The arcade of the Kimball ho The arcade of the Kimball house was filled with a brilliant throng on Wednes day evening, consisting of the Koights Templar assembled to take part in the anuiversary feativities: The gallant, soldlery forms of the Sir Knights attracted unusual attention, and altogether the scenery carried us back to that mystic age in which the order had its origin. The spartling crosses, the glittering helmets, and the keen-edged swords flashing in the refirction of the gas lights, presented a spectacle such as will notbe forgotten. At half past eight THE CORUR DE LION COMMANDERY formed in line in front of the Kimball house. This body of men comprises some of the best

This body of men comprises some of the ber manhood of Atlanta—men of spleudid physiqu as the noonday sun, and whose swords are as ready as were those of the visored knights of seven centuries ago, to be unshe purity and innocence. The Atlantights were out in full force and elicited many ittle later the members of THE GRAND COMMANDERY

came marching up, and were received wi military honors by the Cour de Lion comman dery. They were assigned the place and under the supervision of Sir Ki Watson, officer of the day, vision of Sir Knight C. T

THE PROCESSION MOVED. preceded by the Post band, whose delicious strains of music resounded with charming effect ipon the night air. The procession moved al Railroad street to Whitehall; up Whitehall to Hunter; down Hunter to Washington;up Wash-

The church was already filled with a large and fashionable assemblage, whose curiosity had led them to seek this peep behind the scenes. A beautiful stand of rare flowers was placed immediately before the lectern,

placed immediately before the lectern.

THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES,
according to the liturgy of the order, were the ded with. There was enough of the old, time expression to recall the age of helmet and burnished mail. The beauty of the liturgy was admired by all—so sweet, so simple, and yet so grandly eloquent as to affect every

mprised several of our best singers, whose sices mingled harmoniously in the swelling thems of praise. Their rendition was fine and culated to make an Atlanta man feel pro of his city when abroad. They sang their parts with purity and fidelity, every note being heard distinctly, and carrying sweet consolation to the hearts of all present.

THE ORATOR OF THE OCCASION,
Rev. Clement Anselm Evans, is too well know. o need much introduction to our readers. In uce he is decidedly impressive, spare of and intellectual head, eyes flashing with the fire of genius, and a frame quivering with the intensity of his feelings. He looks like one translated from some island of prayer and abstiace into our world, His speech was a gem in ought and delivery; a master production of aster brain. He was listened to with breath less attention, the most acceptable complime to a public speaker, because the most appr ciative, Theaddress was as follows:

TWO BURIED CENTURIES. Two distinguished centuries revisit us to night. eckoning rearward from this present date, the

steed, with martial bearing, armed cap-a-pie with lance poised and pointed for battle. It is a period when THREE CONTINENTS ARE ASTIR with religious-military excitement. From the vast Teutonic forests--from the sea-beaten beach of Britain—from beautiful France—from Spain -from Italy, people pour eastward in streams Some of these mighty currents flow directly for urge, and foam, and straggle; others rush with

floods of people converge to one dear spot-JEone stirs up the nations of Christendom like sin. None were unmoved when Peter the Turk, and shewed the bleeding cross beneath th ruel crescent. No class escaped the thrill that ade the Christian world tremble. All the hords of popular feeling were touched with

vice in one united cry to SCATHE THE IRREVERENT MOHAMMEDAN, d save the sepulchre of our Lord! Thus fame spoke to passion for praise, and le

And war moved the contentious and the thirst for blood.

And religion, bound and bleed to play the part of a decoy.

So peasant, prince, rich and clergy and laity, men, women and chilwere swept along in these

CURRENTS OF CRUSADERS that rolled toward Jerusalem in broad and the multuous streams. Above the masses waves the banners of the cross. The sign of peace wa madly made the standard of dreadful war, while tle cry was Dieu le veult !- "God wills it! God

velous paroxyam which usheerd the 12th centu-in. nor relate the annals of the two hundre again and again on Asia. The convuls made to serve mankind against its will! The

which (bare enough, indeed, of verdu or any other grace when they first arose) has since those years of titantic labors gradual ed upon their granite bosoms the gre

My present service, by your gentle courter sir knights, is a briefer, easier task. From amid this seething mass of contending multitudes BAND OF NINE KNIGHTS;

valrous, courteous, kind, from whom therhood descends. They did not origin the crusades, and were even unknown in the first madness. Jerusalem had been alread taken from the Turks, and the way to it sacred sites was open to all zealots of the west. There began to flow in holy pilgrimages composed of gray-he men who sought to see Jerus-lem and die.

well as hate of Christian,

SWOOPED LIKE YULTURES

from the fashnesses of the mountains at
the wastes and the deserts upon the pilg
they passed singing on their way to Jeru
dooming them by thousands to robeery,

and bound themselves together as fratres. The vowed to love each other, to worship Christ and to give solace and succor to the defenseless devotees who sought in weary journeys to self-pericalem! Choosing to call themselves poof fellow soldiers of Jesus Christ, they gave them selves in enthusiastic—perhaps in fanatical consecration—to religion. Pive years of valorous devotion passed when their fame had so crossed.

Grown great and rice, their possessions cause them to become the prey of royal and papal cupidity. King and pope conspired against the anointed chevaliers of Palestine, and in dread-rul martyrdom the brave spirits of the original order was crushed, and the light went out. It went out as a military order—forever, went out as a defence of pilgrim and an offence to

THREE GREAT CARDINAL PRINCIPLES the last spark flashed out, and with that brillian spark to re-enkindle the flame, the effort was

made to preserve in the world a memorial of
CHYALEY. COURTSN, CHARTY,
and the spirit of all. Thus to-night we celebrat
the old Sir Knights at this barquet, and what original templars to our service to-night. At the courteous summons which bids the brotherood gather as a great cloud of witnesses,

What famous names are sounded! The sidid armor becomes their staiwart but graforms. With knightly ease and grace they bea

Thus one speaks of their battle array : Their armor as it caught the rays Flashed back again the western blaze, In lines of dazzling light."

THREE OF THESE GRAND SIR KNIGHTS, shall be specially introduced to this "goodli-companie" now. First, I desire to present Him of the gallant soul, whose armor always bright s worn for true hopor's sake, whose sword flashes in its quick resentment of wrong, and it turdy blow for the right. The device that lows upon his shield is "Honor." Comrades beg to present a true and martial frater,

SIR KNIGHT CHIVALRY! The spirit of true chivalry! May it surviv n the soul the loss of battles, the wreck of rtunes and the fall of institutions What is that spirit? It is the sword of pa riotism, flexible, keen, and glittering as the ne blade-sleeping, it may be, in its ry of help, and then it leans into play, and leaves the country's foe!

It is the soul of that proud resentment which ises out of the depths of a great heart as a God rising from his slumbers in the sea-deep ppears above the wave, and thus confront oor and frowns down disgrace tv, grandly towering into exa ed greatness of the soul, as Alps on Alps arise

within whose great form there beats genial na ure and without glows the girdle of a vernal erdure; the base, the ancient granite plinth aloft the crystal crown, with solar ray, and from base to crest, from beating heart to ver dant gir ile it denounces meanness.

Spirit of chivalry! It is courage! CŒUR DE LION.

ouchant, yet alert in unimpassi vey of danger, with ready fire, kept in embers on its altar to be fanned into flame and flung blazing into the face of insult, or ready for a Phermopylæ of inevitable defeat or a Mare thon of glorious victory. Knightly courage that pauses not when distress utters its piteous appeal for defense, but with its lane poised o'er saddle bow rides with pressing speed herever weakness cries against oppression! I courage holding cow rdice in contempt! Not e courage. but wise chivalrous valor, lik that which that hero possessed to whom the Greeks by suffrage gave the armor of the fallen

It is heroism inporn or infused in man, o woman, or nation—the nurse of noble sentiment and heroic enterprise. Such heroism as has rought art to present glory. Science owes its crown to a chivalrous devo tion that endured, and thought, and wrought and fought for truth with intellectual weapons Heroism gave America to Columbus: heroism

gave St. Paul and Luther to religion. The loftlest heroism gives us the missionary herald of the cross who leaves home and braves death COURTESY.
But I keep another Sir Knight most kindly and gently waiting to be advanced to your ac-I would have you mark him well. As martia

in his perie as ever Sir Knight Chivalry, and not one whit behind in all imperial qualities that stituted the brave and honored chevalier. harm us even more than the gleam of his chaste rmor or the bravery of his knightly being Sir Knights Templar, I beg to introduce nost eminent and courtly

he grace of our commandery, as Sir Knight hivalry is its pride. brotherhood is in genuine courtesy displayed by all and between all." Society is NOT A MERE FUSION of men. It is not an amalgam of all metals, base and precious, in one crude alloy.

True civilization is not merely an accretion ion and discovery in the vast fields tha spread before human research. Politeness is not the art of attitudinizing; not a bow though DIMPLY-DAINTY MINCERY

of heartless perfumed speech. The glory of courtesy has its gloss, a specious appearance that assumes the bearing of the true knight himself, and even takes his ame and wears his livery. Courtesy exclu udeness, and rudeness is found most offensive

earing of the POMPOUS PAMPERED PARVENU ness. The supercillious sneer of women when the humbler, and may be, nobler sis-ter clad in coarser garb, by chance COLLIDES SERGE WITH SILK,

noothed for the pilgrims who must pass arough it on to Jerusalem that the world might ell pray for such a Bedouin to be driven out of

now and then. "Intrepid courage is at best but holiday virtue," says Dryden, to be seldom ed, and never but in cases of nece Affability, mildness, tenderness, good nature a of daily use. They are the bread of ma and the staff of life. But there is a

whose presence will grace this graceful sudience Last but not least, humblest and yet greatest of all! Behold him distinguished by his sweet ic mien. He has put on the w

And dead, yet living, ever Him adored.

Joon his shield, the like is also scored;

For soveraine hope which in his helpe Sir Knights, by your most gentle courtery; beg to introduce the noblest knight of all who ever mounted steed or brandished lance to maintain the right or and the steel of the steel of the steel or brandished lance to

SIR KNIGHT CHARITY! He has received the highest possible accolade, not alone the tap of the sword on his neek, but the touch of the sword of the spirit on his heart, and most of all knights,

The world is filled with the fame of his mar-relous deeds, and yet he bears no bugle on his addle bow, and employs no pilgrim minstrel to

ment's sparkle o'er our tears, mmed and vanished too, he could bear life's stormy doo

THE FACTORY FUSS. TAKE AWAY ALL MELODY of the world; let the song hush; cease do of wind and wave; let never more BESRS. ENGLISH AND CHAMBER

train be heard from the throat of any bird; ang on the willows the tune ul harp; and set uman speech itself in menoto es uttered in peadenced thugs of leadened words. Through Different Spectacles - Pla Contradictions and no Chance of from the world! Ranish the beantiful bloom that blushes on the lovely things of nature blend no harmonious tints in variegated land scape, and none with skillful hard on canvasslet a leaden tintless unvarying has enwrap all things in undistinguished samenes until Nature looks like a dead-pallid corpse

In our report of the meeting of the Atla ton factory stockholders yesterday, it was ted that Mr. E. P. Chamberlin had insisted true, and therefore were dismissed. Upon the other hand it was stated that Mr. English, the sweetness and take no delight in any wafted perfume. Let Rue and Rose be sweet alike main accuser of Mr. Kimball, openly and vehe-mently denied in the meeting that the charges had ever been investigated and proposed to prove them guilty should the stockholders ap-point a committee to be been the control Let the spley breezes that blow so't o'er.Ceyion's

prove them guilty should the stocknowers ap-point a committee to look into the matter. These conflicting statements of the two gen-tlemen, who had been members of the board of directors, excited some comment upon the streets, and many parties considered that a deended question of fact had been made between them. In order to give the matter as it really rising day coming like a radiant nymph from the wave of the night to make earth lovely with s, a reporter called upon both yesterday. MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VEBSIO

her presence, No beauty in torest or glade, or mountain, or Our reporter called upon Mr. E. P. Chamb No billowed firmanent aglow with solar glory lain at his store, and found him just receiving his mail in the office. REPORTER—Mr. Chamberlain, I have called to ask you about the investigation of the charges made by Captain English and Mr. Murphy And yet without all these graces of melody, of color, of flavor, of light, the world could still gainst President Kimball, of the Cotton Fac e.y company? Mr. C — Well, sir, the charges were preferred e endured. But without the kindly help, the sympathy and

by Mr. English and Mr. Murphy, and they con-tend that they were never investigated. Now, the charges were not taken up verbatim as prered, but they were considered, and the replies distatements made by Mr. Kimball, in that It was charged on certain knights of the Red cross who were among the most valiant de-tenders of the holy land, that they would fight orrect and not true as to the alleged dis

ty of Mr. Kimball's actions.

BEP PRIER—Was a committee appointed from the board to look with them? for Christ, they would march for Christ, they would bear thirst and hunger for Christ, they would gladly suffer wounds for him, and glo-Mr. C .- Yes, sir, and the committee was con riously die for Christ-all this they would do, right.

REPORTEB—And they investigated the matter

but they would not live for him.

Sir Knights, we must be his disciples. We did they? Mr. C-They looked into the matter and were satisfied as to the honesty of Mr. Kim-ball's intentions in all that he did. It was in consequence of the report made by this com-mittee, that the resolution exculpating Mr-Kimball from all the charges, was presented it is spiritual. In such tournaments as h osecutes your sword will cleave through the

and adopted. Your lance will pierce the heart of pride, and REPORTER.—That committee went far enough hen to satisfy itself as to the honesty of Mr. Mr. C.—Yes, sir. The committee heard Mr Sir Knights, we have summoned most knight Kimball in reply to the charges and believed

him so far as to report against sustaining the impeachment of dishonesty. REPORTER.—Well, Mr. Chamberlain, upon what did you base your resolution asking Mr. Kimbali to resign the presidency of the com-Mr. C.-It was based upon the

of harmony in the board and the inference that should be resign more money would be at the command of the company. We needed money and we could not get along without it. If we could get it by dispensing with him, I was ready to do so. I was not for Kimball, nor sgainst him, but I was for the factory. If Mr Kimball's resignation held out the propercy of enabling us to progress held out the prospect of enabling us to progress with the work. I was ready and did ask for it. REPORTER—Was the inference that such would be the effect gather d by you from the facts, or was you led by others to believe that such would religious services according to the liturgy were then proceeded with, and were peculiarly MR. C .- I was led to believe that such a result

touching. The last anthem was a short of triumph from the exultant knights, which REPORTER-How did the committee find ou about the articles alleged to have been taken from the factory by Mr. Kimball and not paid

Jerusslem triumphs, Messiah is king! Zion the marvelous glory be telling, The son of the Highest, how lowly his birth, Mr. C.-Why, as to those, we found that Mr. He stoops to redeem thee, he reigns upon earth. Mr. Davis, the time-keeper, to charge them to him for inture settlement. They were charged or Mr. Murphy could not have found out wha he did. They were charged upon a book of the commany, but not transferred to Mr. K. 's indi-vidual account. That book kept by Mr. Davis, I understand, is now claimed to be a private ook. Those are the facts. I betieve. MR. ENGLISH'S TALK. The board of directors elected by the

Our reporter then called upon Captain Jas W. day evening, met at the office of the company English, at his office, and asked him for his ver ferred to his papers for his data He said : "You say there seems to have been a var'-nce between my statement and that of Mr. Chamberlain, with regard to those charge There is a variance, and I might characterized in straiger language without doing violence to the exact state of the affair.' REPORTER-Well, what have you to say abo

> Ms. E.—I have just this to say that Mr. Murphy and mysel made the charges after a careful investigation of the facts. We presented them to the board and stood ready and suxious to prove them. should do as honest trustees of the interests

> so many of our fellow-citizens.
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> REPORTER.—What did the board do? Mr. E -Mr. Rawson, Mr. Murphy and my-sef were appointed to look after the matter, as I he made answer, as the people have been ap

do so adjourn to ten o'clock on the 18th inthey can act and report as may seem proper to T Manson, Hampton; J Ridder, Baltimore; R S Spalding. Ga; Jno S Whitfield, Lagrange; R M Morrow, Selma, Ala; A M McIver, B P Smith,

adoption of the foregoing resolution, it was re jected by the following vote: Yeas -Murphy, Rawon, English. Nays-Chamberlin, Adair, Hunnicutt, Peck, in of that resolution, the following resolution, b

Resolved, That while we think the sp ttee was fully warranted with the ev fence before them in making their charges against the president, and while we fully con-cur with them as doing their full duty as our mmittee, yet be it further Resolved, That after hearing the p

om all of said charges, and that fur stigation be dismissed.

Mn E.—So far as further progress in the coard was concerned we were completed blocked. Nothing was seft us but to prote

LIN BROUGHT TO THE FRONT.

rectors A G. F. Company.

ATLANYA, GA., Nov. 21, 1876.

REPORTER—What was the result of this mov.

MR E.—The matter went on for some wee ecember, under circumstances already de iled to the public. That resignation was 1 response to a resolution by M hamberlain, who, in offering it, sai the had lost all faith in the integrity of M ball and it was to the interest of the pany to get rid of him. He asked the unani mous passage of his resolution and it receive mous passage of his resultant.

REPORTER—And you contend that the rescharges never were fully investigated?

MR. E.—I.do. I may be mistaken, but if the

were it must have been at the secret cancuis held by Kimbsil, Hunnieuts, Peck and Chamberlia at the company's office on the night of November 16, being the night before Kimball was to have heen tried upon the charges. Mr Chamberling must have become satisfied then or Le would not have next day voted against Murphy's esolution.

Mr English had much more to say, not pi

to the grand jury of Fulton county for the se tlement of these matters. The question is one of exceeding interest to our people, rich and poor, and all the facts that will enlighten them should be had. Mr. Sam Stocking, for a long tim connected with the Georgia National bank of Atlanta, and a gentleman well known in ou

business circles, was yesterday elected secretary of the Atlants Cotton Factory company. We congratulate the company in having secured the services of so valuable an officer. To-day Will be a Day of Preparatio Palmetto seems to be the center o ttraction. Vining's, Marletta, Ponce de Leon ad other points, have had their share—every

body has been there. act, when they selected Palmetto for their picnic and reunion, and to insure a day of o make the day a very pleasant one indeed. beautiful grove, springs of pure water, a commodious platform, best of talent as crators brass and string band, and avariety of amuse ments, will make it a day long to be remem bered by all who may be fortunate en

the moderate sum of one dollar; chi dren fift None but orderly, respectable people are ected to attend. None others are invited. TOWN TOPIC.

-A wagon excursion to Iceville -The Say nnah News has this say of Senator Hill's markmanship: "Hon B H Hill was a guest of the Savannah Rifle associa-tion at their regular practice at the Hermitage es erday afternoon, and made a score of 13 or of a possible 15."

-Another big excursion to the Tennessee river and Lookout mountain will probably leave the city in June. -The police will soon appear in their -Some of the Atlanta military stil

linger amid the fair streets of Augusta

battalion parades this summer -Street cars returning from Pone de Leon late yesternoon were loaded with ladies -Everybody is talking of the water and how it may be improved

-Prospects are good for a number of

-The cool section of the city yeste day was that which caught the fine bre -A farmer out on the McDonough oad intends to bring five thousand water to the city this sur

-Crowds walk from the city to the vater works every Sunday afternoon. -A collector of Confederate currency was in the city a few days since. He has already reveral millions of the old blue back in hi -Ten years ago small boys caught

of fish where the Loyd street sewe -Mr. G. J. Longstreet, of New Or--- Quite a number of people visit Ponce deLeon every evening and spend th time very pleasantly rambling over the green

woods and plucking wild flowers. -St. Paul's Sunday school picnic Saturday at Ponce de Leon spring. Take street cars at junction of Marietta and Decatur street Good time is anticipated with this live Sun

club which will be found in our advertising -We had the pleasure of attending rehearsal by the "Trinity Sunday school" las

evening, and we were asto degree of perfection which the school has attalaed in singing under the leadership of Prof. Barnwell. The musical reception for which the professor is training the school in singing, and Professor Slaton in elecution, promses to be one of the most enjoyable en -Mr. Robert Clayton, son of the lat Hon Phillip Clayton, and acting United Stat

-The Rossini club will entertain iends in royal style to-night. -Candidates for the city offices illed in July crop out every day.

- The closing exercises of the public hool at the conclusion of the pres pray in some of the handsomest yards in the

-An Atlanta gold fish has eater nothing in ten years, and has not even had a -Since the passage of the bird ordi-

ace, the trees in the city hall park are full of -Decatur is to have a nu

-Several fishing parties are arran -The students at Emory college ge -A circus of trained horses is making

-There are a score or two of flower

-Local travel on the Air-Line roa

-Professor Baldwin will give his ex

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WEATHER REPORT, MAY 17, 1877. Reported by R. J. Redding, for the Dept. Agri BAROMETER.

7 A.M. | 3 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. 29 140 29.060 29.069 29.089 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN'M 65° 84° 71° 73° 85° 60° ximum heat of the direct rays of the ion from the earth during preceding

HYGROMETER

Per cent of moisture in the air | Ev 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN 61 ANEMOMETER. A. W-Wind from the. 3 P.M—Wind from the..... 3 P.M—Wind from the..... APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.) States, slight changes in pressure and temperature, east to south winds, and clear or partly

COMMERCIA L.

New York, May 17.—Money easy at 11/2 2.

Gold firm at 107@107% Stocks closed dull and lower; New York Ce 92½; Erie 6½; Lake Shore 51½; Illinois Cen 57½; Pithsburg 8°½; Chicago and Northwest 30%; preferred 4°½; Rock Island 92½.

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$76, rency \$46,321,724. The sub-treasury paid out \$50,030 \$469,000 for bonds. PARM. May 17-1:20 P.M.-Rentes 101f 55c.

count 93 11-16. Bultion increased £160,000.

OPENING QUATATIONS Cotton NEW YORK, May 17.—Cotton firm; to 13 16; Orleans 10 15-16; sales 383 bales Futures opened barely steady at the decline. nr.e 10.85@10.86 August 11.05@11.07 LIVERPOOL, May 17—noon—Cotton steadler middling uplands 5 13-15; middling Orieans 6 sales 10,00° bales: speculation and expost 2,000 recelpts 26,5-0; American 20,700.

Middling uplands nothing below anding 5 11-16. May and June delivery 511-16. June and July delivery 5 23-32. July and August delivery 5 13-16.

elivery 5%. September and October delivery 5 31-32. Shipped in April and May per sail 5%. CLOSING QUOTATIONS

LIVERPOOL, May 17.-4:15 P. M.-Futt MEW YORK, May 17—Cotton quiet and sta plant. 10%; Orieans 11; sales 397 bales. Net receipts to-day none; gross 50 bales. Putures closed firm; sales 35,000 bales.

......11 08@11.09 January priots at all ports to-day

SAVANNAH, May 17-Cotton quiet;

AUGUSTA, May 17.—Cotton quiet and stendy;

NEW YORK. May 17,—Flour again duil; 102, 25c lower; clo-ing duil and declining; superfine western and state \$7.002\$7.25; southern flour heavy and lower; common to fair extra \$7.502\$8.25; good to choice extra \$8.30 \$10.50. Wheat duil and nominally in buyors favor; No. 2 Chicago nominal at \$1.80; No. 2 Milwankee \$1.90; winter wheat duil and nominal. Corn 1/4 better; yellow western 601/2; yellow

outhern on track 69; white sautherestern mixed affoat 70. Oats 162c better; fairly active. Coffee, Rio dull, nominal and unchang Sugar quiet, steady and unchanged. Molasses firm; moderate demand, Rice quiet and without material change, Tallow easier; prime 8% 68%

Naval stores dull and unchanged.

Pork more active at \$14 56@\$15 00. Lard opened lower; closing firmer; prime steam 9.40@9.40; closing at the latter price. Whisky a shade firmer; closing at \$1 10½ bld; \$1 11 asked. Freights to Liverpool quiet.

CHICAGO. May 17.-Flour quiet and steady: western grades \$7 00,359 (a).

Wheat unsatiled and generally lower No. 5
Unleage spring \$1 60 cash; June \$1 6134; July \$1 623/4 . Corn unsettled and generally higher; cash 40%; June 16/2/650%; 53% bid for July Oats irregular; cash 41; June 41%. Rye dull and lower at 80. Barley dull and unchanged.

Pork unsettled; closing firmer; cash \$14 00. Lard unsettled; closed firm; cash 9.17%; June .20@9.22%; July 9.20@9 35. Whisky steady: fair demand at \$1 07.
At the afternoon call board, wheat was higher;
June \$1 63; July \$1 64; corn firmer; June 80%; 9.17% 39.30.

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Flour stes Wheat flat; No. 3 red fa'l \$2 10 Corn less active and lower; No. 2 mixed 49%2 Oats dull and lower to sell; 42 bid Rye dull and lower to sell; 80% bid Whisky steady at \$1 07.
Pork active and lower; \$14 25 bld.
Lard dull and nominal. Bulk Meats dall and lower to sell.

ear sides &\(\lambda_{\text{.}}\).
Hogs neminal. Cattle active. CINCINNATI, May 17 .- Piour easier: fa 8 65@\$8 85. Wheat, red \$1 75@\$1 90. Corn dull at 48@50.
Oats quiet but steady at 45@50.
Rye unsettled and lower at 85@86. Barley dull and non

ettle 9,87%@10. clear sides 816. thio 13@15.

Hogs dull and lower; packing 4.90@5.15;
,335; shipments 585.

LOUISVILLE, May 16.—Flour 7 95@87 75; family \$8 00@8 25.
Corn dull; white 55; mixed 54. Pork nominal. Bulk Meats duli; choulders 5½; clear rib sides

%: clear sides %.
Bacon quiet; all offerings taken at 3 Whisky nominally unchar Bagging quiet at 125/018. BALTIMORE, May 17.—Flour dull and heavy, Wheat dull; Pennsylvania red 31 22.51 68; [aryland red 51 75@\$1 20; amber \$1 90.

Amusements.

Corn lower all round; closed steady; south

THE ROSSINI CLUB

PROGRAMME

Ah What Patel Duct from ". Foscs in Eg

Lady in attendance to wait on ladies, 701 mars, ...dt Wm. A. HAYGOOD.

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nerican Cotton Tie Co - J J McComb. Auction to-morrow—JH Law, Arrived—Prof Baldwin. To capitalists—Marcus A Bell & Sen.

Meeting-Ladies' memorial associa Fish chowder -St. James. Auction sale of boots and shoes to-day by Joy. ner & Ellis

The St. Charles, No. 16 Whitehall . m. On Saturday morning Green Sea Turtle Soup. [Families supplied, 888 may18..dlt

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owest cash prices, by LEYDEN & GREEN, 73 spr8 dam agent Louisville Cement Co. Thompson's creams and ices are very popular. He will deliver any quantity in any part of the city. may 18.. d2t

Prof. Baldwin has arrived and his grand expose of Spiritualism will be given Saturday night. Buy re

served seats. For sale at Phillips & Crew's. Thompson's Cafe is open on Sundays

To the Public Jack & Holland keep their ice crea caloon open every night till 12 o clock.

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Societies of St. Paul's Church will have an Excursion to the beautiful city of LaGrange, Ga. \$30,000, and the finest in the South. Round Trip \$1 50. Leave Atlanta 6½ a m., sharp. Return, 7½ p. m. Reduced rates along the line 000 may13..dsun,wed&fri

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portionally low prices, at
PURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co.

Thompson invited a number of gen-tjemen to his establishment, No 4 Whiteball yesterday, where they saw him freeze ten gallon of delicious cream in less than three-quarters of of delicious cream in less than three-quarters an hear in his new Condon's Champion Freezes
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to become prematurely gray, or whose hair exhibits a tendency to fall off, we recommend a trial of Hall's Hair Renewer. We do so with the atmost confidence became it is everywhere revived with marked tenue and habit marked the second of the

Parties wishing to buy or sell any nd of Bonds or Stocks will find it to their inter-

Prof. Baldwin has arrived and his grand expose of Spiritualism will be given

Saturday night. Buy re-

AN HOUR IN THE TOMB REVELING AMONG THE BUMI'S

Annual Celebration of the Knight Templar of Georgia-Address o Rev. C. A Evans-A Masterly Literary and Forensic Effort.

BURIED CENTURIES.

The arcade of the Kimball h The arcade of the Kimbali rionae was filled with a brilliant throng on Wednes day evening, consisting of the Knights Templar assembled to take part in the anniversary feativities: The gallant, soldiery forms of the Sir Knights attracted unusual attention, and altogether the scenery carried us back to that mystic age in which the order had its origin. mysuc age in which the order had its origin. The sparkling crosses, the glittering helmets and the keen-edged swords flashing in the reflection of the gas lights, presented a spectacle such as will notbe forgotten. At half past eight THE CORUR DE LION COMMANDERY

formed in line in front of the Kimball house This body of men comprises some of the be-manhood of Atlanta—men of spleudid physiqu s the noonday sun, and whose swords are eady as were those of the visored knights of purity and innocence. The Atlanta inights were out in full force and elicited many THE GRAND COMMANDERY

came marching up, and were received wi ilitary honors by the Cœur de Lion comman dery. They were assigned the place of honor, and under the supervision of Sir Knight C. T. Watson, officer of the day.

THE PROCERSION MOVED, eded by the Post band, whose del unded with charming effect Railroad street to Whitehall; up Whitehall to Hunter; down Hunter to Washington; up Wash-THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

The church was already filled with a large and fashionable assemblage, whose curiosity had led them to seek this peep behind the scenes. A beautiful stand of rare flowers was placed immediately before the lectern. THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES,

cording to the liturgy of the order, were then occeded with. There was enough of the old. ime expression to recall the age of helmet an admired by all—so sweet, so simple, and yet so grandly eloquent as to affect ever

nprised several of our best singers, who voices mingled harmoniously in the swelling anthems of praise. Their rendition was fine, and calculated to make an Atlanta man feel proud of his city when abroad. They sang their parts with purity and fidelity, every note being heard THE OBATOR OF THE OCCASION,

Rev. Clement Anselm Evans, is too well known to need much introduction to our readers. In appearance he is decidedly impressive, spare of ire, straight as an Indian with a well pois and intellectual head, eyes flashing with the fire of genius, and a frame quivering with the intensity of his feelings He looks like one translated from some island of prayer and absti-nence into our world. His speech was a gem in ought and delivery; a master production of less attention, the most acceptable complime to a public speaker, because the most app-ciative, Theaddress was as follows:

TWO BURIED CENTURIES. Two distinguished centuries revisit us to night

Reckoning rearward from this present date, the full mystic number of 777 years, the 12th can tury of the Christian era rides in on mettle steed, with martial bearing, armed cap with lance poised and pointed for battle. It is a period when

with religious-military excitement. From the vast Teutonic forests--from the sea-beaten beac of Britain—from beautiful France—from Spai from Italy, people pour eastward in streams Some of these mighty currents flow directly fo ward, cutting their channels as they go. ge, and foam, and straggle; others rush with eagerly pressing waves; many sink, drunk up by sands and pits, but notwithstanding all the floods of people converge to one dear spot-JE-

cosin. None were unmoved when Peter the Hermit told how Christian was wronged by cruel crescent. No class escaped the thrill the made the Christian world tremble. All the chords of popular feeling were touched w uch masterly skill that all Europe blent it

SCATHE THE IRREVERENT MOHAMMEDAN, nd save the sepulchre of our Lord! Thus fame spoke to passion for pre-And gain tempted avarice, and drew

the thirst for blood.

play the part of a decoy. So :peasant, prince, rich and poo-elergy and laity, men, women and childre-were swept along in these

CURRENTS OF CRUSADER the banners of the cross. The sign of peace wa' madly made the standard of dreadful war, while all this carnage was called "the way of God and the watchword in camp and march and ba

I will not essay to tell the story of that me following years when Europe precipitated itsel again and again on Asia. The convulsion was made to serve mankind against its will! The

which (bare enough, indeed, of verdur or any other grace when they first arose) hav

My present service, by your gentle courte sir knights, is a briefer, easier task. From ami this seething mass of contending multitude call your eyes away to a certain

hivalrous, courteous, kind, from whom this rotherhood descends. They did not originate he crusades, and were even unknown in th zealots of the west. There began to flow again in holy pilgrimages composed of gray-header men who sought to see Jerus-lem and die, and with them loving shough superstition women, and througs of children. But the fiero predatory Bedouin, moved by love of plunder a well as hate of Christian.

SWOOPED LIKE YULTURES
from the fastnesses of the mountains and from
the wastes and the deserts upon the pilgrims
they passed singing on their way to Jerusalem
doming them by thousands to roboery, insu

Then rose up nine knights like

them to become the prey of royal and papa cupldity. King and pope conspired against the anointed chevaliers of Palestine, and in dreat-ful martyrdom the brave spirits of the original order was combed, and the life. crushed, and the light went out

THREE GREAT CARDINAL PRINCIPLE which constituted its true soul was caught-the last spark flashed out, and with that brillingspark to re-enkindle the flame, the effort a

made to preserve in the world a memorial of CHIVALBY. COURTFSY, CHARITY, and the spirit of all. Thus to-night we celebra the old Sir Knights at this banquet, and what I have summoned these old centuries and th riginal templars to our service to-night. At ood gather as a great cloud of witnesses, WHAT HEROIC FORMS ARISE!

What famous names are sounded! The splen-did armor becomes their statwart but graceful forms. With knightly ease and grace they bear both sword and shield. Honor claims them for

Thus one speaks of their battle array : 'Their armor as it caught the rays Flashed back again the western blaze, In lines of daszling light."

epresentatives of the rest.
THREE OF THESE GRAND SIB KNIGHTS, shall be specially introduced to this "good! companie" now. First, I desire to present Him of the gallant soul, whose armor always bright, is worn for true honor's sake, whose sword flashes in its quick resentment of wrong, and its sturdy blow for the right. The device that glows upon his shield is "Honor." Comrades, beg to present a true and martial frater,

The spirit of true chivalry! May it surviv fortunes and the fall of institutions riotism, flexible, keen, and glittering as the ene blade-sleeping, it may be, in its cry of help, and then it leaps into play, and

ke the lightning's flashes cleave the leaves the country's foe! It is the soul of that proud resentment which rises out of the depths of a great heart as a God rising from his slumbers in the sea-deep; appears above the wave, and thus confro shonor and frowns down disgrace.

It is magnatumity, grandly towering into exal, ted greatness of the soul, as Alps on Alps arise, within whose great form there beats genial na-ture and without glows the girdle of a vernal venture; the base, the ancient granite plinth, aloft the crystal crown, with solar ray, and from base to crest, from beating heart to ver dant gir-Spirit of chivalry! It is courage!

CŒUR DE LION, vey of danger, with ready fire, kept in embers on its altar to be fanned into fiame and flung Thermopylæ of inevitable defeat or a Mara thon of glorious victory. Knightly courage that pauses not when distress utters its piteous appeal for defense, but with its lance poised o'er saddle bow rides with pressing speed wherever weakness cries against oppression brute courage, but wise chivalrous valor, like that which that hero possessed to whom the Greeks by suffrage gave the armor of the fallen

woman, or nation—the nurse of noble sentiment and heroic enterprise. Such heroism as has brought art to present glory.

tion that endured, and thought, and wrought, and fought for truth with intellectual weapons. Heroism gave America to Columbus; heroism gave St. Paul and Luther to religion. The oftiest heroism gives us the missionary herald for Christ's sake! COURTESY.

But I keep another Sir Kuight most kindly and gently waiting to be advanced to your ac-I would have you mark him well. As martial in his perie as ever Sir Knight Chivalry, and not one whit behind in all Imperial qualities that onstituted the brave and honored chevalier. harm us even more than the gleam of his chaste armor or the bravery of his knightly being. Sir Knights Templar, I beg to introduce or ost eminent and courtly

SIR KNIGHT COURTESY Chivalry is its pride. brotherhood is in genuine courtesy displayed by all and between all." Society is

NOT A MERE FUSION
of men. It is not an amalgam of al
metals, base and precious, in one crude alloy. True civilization is not merely an accretion of invention and discovery in the vast fields that spread before human research. Politeness is not the art of attitudinizing; not a bowthough Beau Brummel makes it, nor skill in postu DIMPLY-DAINTY MINCERY

of heartless perfumed speech. The glory of courtest has its gloss, a specious appear-ance that assumes the bearing of the true knight himself, and even takes his name and wears his livery. Courtesy excluder rudeness, and rudeness is found most offensive among the most refined. The short and curt speech and the bo

POMPOUS PAMPERED PARVENU towards his brown-visaged hard-handed, hon hearted brother man, is the meanest ru-ness. The supercillious sneer of wom when the humbler, and may be, nobler a is dainty discourtesy. Incivility so roughe the path of human life where the way might hed for the pilgrims who must pas th it on to Jerusalem that the world migh ough it on to Jeru vell pray for such a Bedouin to be driven out of

a holiday virtue," says Dryden, to be selde exercised, and never but in cases of necessi

whose presence will grace this graceful audience Last but not least, humblest and yet greatest of all! Behold him distinguished by his sweet angelic mien. He has put on the whole armor 'And on his breast a blood-red cross

SIR KNIGHT CHARITY!

He has received the highest possible accolade not alone the tap of the sword on his neek, bu

IS HE LIKE OUR LORD

Were I to recate his tournaments, were I to recate his timely help, I would simple all all the heaven side of earthly history. The hree—Chivelry, Courtsay, Charity—but the

TARE AWAY ALL MELODY
from the world; let the sons hush; cease all
music of wind and wave; let never more a
strain be heard from the throat of any bird;
hang on the willows the tunerul harp; and set
human speech itself in monoto es utiered in
aposdenced thugs of leadened words.

from the world! Bauish the beautiful bloom that blushes on the lovely things of nature; blend no harmonious tints in variegated land-scape, and none with skillful hard on canvass; let a leaden tintiess unvarying has enwrap all things in undistinguished samenes mutil Nature looks like a dead-nallid corose-

TAKE AWAY PLAYOR sweetness and take no delight in any waited nerfume. Let Rue and Rose be sweet alike isle be as the mephitic vapors that asc sluggish offense from Sodom's bed of s

sweet light from the world and make all dark. Let the sun restrain his afficient beams of light, even though he still should send his heat. No rising day coming like a radiant nymph from the wave of the night to make earth lovely with ner presence, No beauty in iorest or glade, or mountain, o

No billowed firmanent aglow with solar glory No grand sunsets! How dark this world would be!

color, of flavor, of light, the world could still e endured. But without the kindly help, the symp uccor of Sir Knight Charity, a natural Ede

Such are the three most eminent rej of the true spirit of this modern military and religious order. The Templars of old were called Mil tes Christi-Soldiers of Christ. It was charged on certain knights of the Red loss who were among the most valiant denders of the holy land, that they would fight for Christ, they would march for Christ, they would bear thirst and hunger for Christ, they riously die for Christ-all this they would do out they would not live for him. ollow him to his wars, not in the mockery of the name, but in deed and truth. Said he "my coming into the world is as the coming of the sword." Yet his warfare is not carnal, but

it is spiritual. In such tournaments as he ecutes your sword will cleave through the net of self, and lay him low in the dust Your lance will pierce the heart of pride, and THE WORLD, THE FLESH, AND SIN. Your heart be his; his crown be yours. Sir Knights, we have summoned most knightly forms to be here to, night. What—

"If in this house of God our Lord so dear. If face to face 'twere ours to see that head Once plerced by thorns, once buried with th If in our hands His hands were laid so torn With cruel spikes, alas! on cross-tree borne, What startling questions, gallant Templa

Our Grand Commander ask of us to-night?" "I gave my life for thee, My precious blood I shed, That thou mightst ransomed And rescued from the dead, I gave, I gave my life for thee

3 HE CONCLUSION of the religious services according to the liturg; were then proceeded with, and were peculiarly ouching. The last anthem was a shout of triumph from the exultant knights, which

Shout the glad tidings exultantly sine Jerusslem triumphs, Messiah is king! Zion the marvelous glory be teiling,
The son of the Highest, how lowly his birth The brightest archangel in glory excelling, He stoops to redeem thee, he reigns upon Thus passed off a day that must have bee

easing to all concerned, and one tha was a real pleasure to the visitors who were Cotton Factory. The board of directors elected by the

stockholders at their annual meeting Wed on Marietta street at 11 o'clock a. m. yesterd

H T. Phillips, Tressurer.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

National Hotel Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., May 17. H S Lumpton, Rome; S S Sims, Tam na. Fla: H H Clifton, Cincinnati: S S Jones Louisiana; Mrs A M Tate, Augusta; Sam'l P Caton, Macon county, Ala; S S Pinner, L L Sprus, Ky; Boyd and Garrett, city; C E Mason, Tenn; A C Archer, Pa; N C Barns, New York; A Hutcherson, Palmetto; D H Dyer, W H S Hutcherson, Palmetto; D H Dyer, W H S Ciair, Fall River, Mass; Ephie Erwin, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17.

Markham House Arrivals.

G G Lewis, New York; Jas Walker, dathews, Elberton: L Blessenger, Cincinnati Baird, J J Williams, A B Reece, city; S C Trout, Cave Spring; C J Herdreth, Dockfort, N Y; Geo M Duncan, Mississippi Central R R; J S Nichols, darietta; Macon Warthen, Sandersville; Miss dorrow, Selma, Ala; A M McIver, B P Smith,

A Slight Accident on the and Atlanta Rossi.

late in the afterneon by the work necessary to the reising of the fallen cars. At the time of the accident the train was not mov ing very rapidly, or a greater part of it we

The programme of the Rossini ert which is to take place at the opera he night, will be found in another column. I ill be a rare opportunity for the enjoymen to-night, was secondary for the enjoy as musical festival. All who are favor tickets have in store an evening of rare

A car load of choice Yellow Bar

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THE FACTORY FUSS. BESRS. ENGLISH AND CHAMBER LIN BROUGHT TO THE FRONT.

Complicated Matter as Viewe Through Different Speciacles - Fint edictions and no Chance o

In our report of the meeting of the Atlan e, and therefore were dismissed. Up er hand it was stated that Mr. Eng main accuser of Mr. Kimball, openly and vehe mently denied in the meeting that the charge had ever been investigated and proposed to prove them guilty should the stockholders ap

hem In order to give the matter as it really MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VERSION.

Our reporter called upon Mr. E. P. Chamb his mail in the office.

REPORTER—Mr. Chamberlain, I have called to ask you about the investigation of the charges made by Captain English and Mr. Murphy against President Kimball, of the Cotton Fac-

by Mr. English and Mr. Murphy, and they con-tend that they were never investigated. Now, the charges were not taken up verbatim as pre-ferred, but they were considered, and the replies ty of Mr. Kimball's actions. REP BTER-Was a committee appointed from

Mr. C .- Yes, sir, and the committee was co right.

REPORTER—And they investigated the matt

Mr. C-They looked into the matter and were satisfied as to the honesty of Mr. Kimball's intentions in all that he did. It was in consequence of the report made by this committee, that the resolution excelpating M mittee, that the resolution exculpatin Kimball from all the charges, was pre-and adopted.

then to satisfy itself as to the honesty of M Kimball in doing what was charged upon him Mr. C .- Yes, sir. The committee heard Mr. Kimball in reply to the charges and believed him so far as to report against sustaining the impeachment of dishonesty.

REPORTER.—Well, Mr. Chamberlain, upon

Mr. C.—It was based upon the want of harmony in the board and the inference that should be resign more money would be at the command of ensing with him, I was ready to do so. was not for Kimball, nor egainst him, but I was for the factory. If Mr Kimball's resignation held out the prospect of enabling us to progres with the work, I was ready and did ask for it

oe the result?

MR. C.—I was led to believe that such a resu would follow.

REPORTER—How did the committee find out bout the articles alleged to have been taken from the factory by Mr. Kimball and not paid

Mr. C.-Why, as to those, we found that Mr. Kimball admitted taking them, but had ordered Mr. Davis, the time-keeper, to charge them to him for inture settlement. They were charge or Mr. Murphy could not have found out whe commany, but not transferred to Mr. K.'s Indi-vidual account. That book kept by Mr. Davis I understand, is now claimed to be a private company, but not tra book. Those are the facts, I believe. MR. ENGLISH'S TALK.

Our reporter then called upon Captain Jas W. Captain English, who is one of those carefu "You say there seems to have been a vaance between my statement and that of Mr. The president and secretary may be found at Chamberiain, with regard to those charge the office of the company hereafter, ready for There is a variance, and I might characterize in str figer language without doing violence t the exact state of the affair."

> Mg. E.—I have just this to say that Mr. Murphy and mysel made the charges after a careful investigation of the facts. We presented them to the board and stood ready and suxious to prove them. We made the issue from a clear sence of duty REPORTER.—What did the board do !

> Mr. E -Mr. Rawson, Mr. Murphy and my of were appointed to look after the matter, as Mr. Murphy then offered the following:

> Resolved, That when this board adjourns it do so adjourn to ten o'clock on the 18th instant, to take up the reply of the president to the charges prefered, and that each charge when denied by the president, be acted on separately, approved or disapproved by the board

Yeas - Murphy, Rawson, English. Nays-Chamberlin, Adalr, Hunnid

ball's friends. Immediately upon the rejection of that resolution, the following resolution, by Mr. Hunnicutt, was offered:
Resolved, That while we think the special committee was fully warranted with the evidence before them in making their charges against the president, and while we fully concur with them as doing their full duty as our committee, yet be it further.

Resolved, That after hearing the preside answer and acknowledgements to the sev charges, we feel confident it was not the in tion to defrand the company. Be it therefor Resolved, That the president be exhonen

ntil Mr. Kimball's resignation was accepted of December. under circumstances already d alled to the public. That resignation was i esponse to a resolution by Mr.
hamberlsin, who, in offering it, 'said
te had lost all faith in the integrity of Mr.
Cimball and it was to the interest of the company to get rid of him. He asked the unani mous passage of his resolution and it received hous passage or his resolution.

Reporter—And you contend that the real charges never were fully investigated?

Mr. E.—Ido. I may be mistaken, but if they have been at the secret caucus held.

were it must have been at the secret cancus held by Kimbail, Hunnieutt, Peck and Chamberlin at the company's office on the night of November 16, being the night before Kimball was to have been tried upon the charges. Mr Chamberlin must have become satisfied then or Le would not have next day voted against Murphy's resolution. Mr. English had much more to say, not pre

cisely germain to the point now in issue, but he is fully equipped, he contends, for any fight, and says that falling everywhere else, he will appear The question is one of exceeding inte-our prople, rich and poor, and all the fac-will enlighten them should be had.

Mr. Sam Stocking, for a long time nected with the Georgia National bank of Atiants, and a gentieman well known in on business circles, was yesterday elected secretary of the Atlanta Cotton Factory company. We congratulate the company in having secured the services of so valuable an officer. To-day Will be a Day of Preparation

and other points, have had their share—every The Good Templars seems to appreciate the act, when they selected Palmetto for the picnic and reunion, and to insure a day of leasure, no pains nor money has been spen make the day a very pleasant one indeed. make the day a very ple antiful grove, springs of pure water, a comnodious platform, best of talent as orator

traction. Vining's, Marletta, Ponce de Leon

The fare for the round trip has been placed a None but orderly, respectable people

red by all who may be fortunate enough

TOWN TOPIC. -A wagon excursion to Iceville rranged for to-day. -The Say nnah News has this t

say of Senator Hill's markmanship: "Hon B I Hill was a guest of the Savannah Rifle associa tion at their regular practice at the Hermita es erday afternoon, and made a score of 18 out of a possible 15. -Another big excursion to the Tenessee river and Lookout mountain will proba

-The police will soon appear in their -Some of the Atlanta military still nger amid the fair streets of Augusta. -Prospects are good for a number o

-Street cars returning from Ponce

REPORTER-Was the inference that such would the effect gather d by you from the facts, or -Everybody is talking of the water and how it may be improved -The cool section of the city yester day was that which caught the fine breeze which etually sweeps down the Western and

> -A farmer out on the McDonough oad intends to bring five thousand water -Crowds walk from the city to the ater works every Sunday afternoon -A collector of Confederate currence was in the city a few days since. He has already everal millions of the old blue back in his

-Ten years ago small boys caught thousands of fish where the Loyd street sewer -Mr. G. J. Longstreet, of New Or-

-Quite a number of people visit roods and plucking wild flowers. -St. Paul's Sunday school picnic Saturday at Ponce de Leon spring. Take street cars at junction of Marietta and Decatur street at 7:30 a.m. Cars run every fifteen minu Good time is anticipated with this live Sur

-The programme of the Rossini umns, is one of the finest ever pres an audience in this city. -We had the pleasure of attending a rehearsal by the "Trini:y Sunday school" is

vening, and we were estonished to note the egree of perfection which the school has stained in singing under the leadership of Prof. Barnwell. The musical reception for which the professor is training the school in singing, and Professor Siston in election, promses to be one of the most enjoyable enterta ments which has ever been given in Atlanta -Mr. Robert Clayton, son of the late

-The Rossini club will entertain it -Candidates for the city offices to b

- The closing exercises of the publi

hing in ten years, and has not even had a -Since the passage of the bird ordi-nce, the trees in the city hall park are full of

—Several fishing parties are arranged to leave the city soon. Most of them go down the Macon and Brunswick railroad. -The students at Emory college ge

-A circus of trained horses is -There are a score or two of flow

iris on our streets daily, but they are son that more dusky than theifair, frail Parisien

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WEATHER REPORT, MAY 17, 1877. orted by R. J. Redding, for the Dept. Agri

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7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN

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2 P.M-Wind from the

State bonds firmer.

ncy \$46,321,724.

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COMMERCIA L.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

214; Erie 61/2; Lake Shore 51%; Illinous Cen

LONDON, May 17-3 P.M -Consols, money 93%

OPENING QUATATIONS

LITERPOOL, May 17—noon—Cotton steadler middling uplands 5 13-18; middling Oriesns 6 sales 10,000 bales: speculation and expost 2,000 receipts 26,5.0; American 20,700.

Putures opened steady.

Middling uplands nothing below low middlings now landing 5 11-16.

LIVERPOOL, May,17-1:00 P.M. -Middling up

ands nothing below low middlings June or July

September and October delivery 5 81-82. Shipped in April and May per sail 5%.

LIVERPOOL, May 17.-4:15 P. M.

eptember and October delivery 6.

NEW YORK, May 17—Cotton quiet and st
pland. 10%; Orleans 11; sales 397 bales.

August.......11 08@11.09 January 11 02@11.0 September...11.08@11.09 February ... 11.04@11.0

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

May and June delivery 511-16. June and July delivery 5 23-32. July and August delivery 5 13-16.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Cotton firm; 0 18 16; Orleans 10 15-16; sales 388 bales

7% Pittsburg 8'%; Chicago and Nor 9%: preferred 4:%; Rock Island 99%.

The sub-treasury paid out \$50,000 \$469,000 for bonds

Customs receipts to-day \$407,000

THERMOMETER. Sugar quiet, steady and unchanged. Molasses firm: moderate demand. Rice quiet and without material change. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'N MIN'S 65° 84° 71° 73° 85° 60° aximum heat of the direct rays of the sun...diation from the earth during preceding HYGROMETER. sture in the air Evapo-

estern grades \$7 00@59 00.

Wheat unsettled and generally lower; No. 3 bloago apring \$1 00 cash; June \$1 51½; July ANEMOMETER. APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.)
ions for Friday in the South Atlant

> Wheat flat; No. 3 red fall \$2 10. Oats dull and lower to sell; 42 ble Rye dull and lower to sell; 42 bid. Whisky steady at \$1 07. Pork active and lower; \$14 25 bid. Lard dull and nominal.

CINCINNATI, May 17 .- Flour easier: fa 8 65/48 85. Wheat, red \$1 75@\$1 90.

Oats quiet but steady at 45@8
Rye unsettled and lower at 8 Pork dull; \$14 25 bid. Lard dull and no

Whisky steady: good demand at \$1 06. Butter dull; western reserve 16@17 Ohio 13@15. Hogs dull and lower; packing 4.90@5.15; r LOUISVILLE, May 16.-Plour

Rye quiet at 90@95

Whisky nominally unchan Bagging quiet at 12%@18. BALTIMORE, May 17.—Plour dull and heavy Wheat dull; Pennsylvania red 31 82.451 85; aryland red \$1 75@\$1 80; amber \$1 90.

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Curtains, Wall Paper,

GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS. AUGUSTA, May 17.-Cot

nents for the fair, and to G. A. Ramspeck NEW YORK. May 17.-Flour again dull; 100 NEW YORK. May 17.—Flour again dul; 102
25e lower; clo-ing dull and declining; superfine
western and state \$7 00237 25: southern flour
heavy and lower; common to fair extra \$7 502
88 25; good to choice extra \$8 30 \$10 50.
Wheat dull and nominally in buyers favor; No.
2 Chicago nominal at \$1 88; No. 2 Milwankee
\$1 90; winter wheat dull and nominal.
Corn 1/40% better; yellow western 69%; yellow
southern on track 69; white sauthern 76271; old 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAN. estern mixed afloat 70.
Oats 1@2c better; fairly active.
Coffee, Rio dull, nominal and unchanged. 29.060 29.069 29.089

> Tallow easier; prime 81/48% Naval stores duli and unc Nava stores doll and unon-uged.
>
> Pork more active at \$4.56@\$45.00.
>
> Lard opened lower; closing firmer; prime steam 9.40.39.10; closing at the latter price.
>
> Whisky a shade firmer; closing at \$1 10½ bid; \$1 11 acked. Freights to Liverpool quiet. CHICAGO. May 17.-Plour quiet and steady;

> Corn unsettled and generally higher; cash 49%; Jane 50% 950%; 53% bid for July Oats irregular; cash 41; June 41%. Rye dull and lower at 80. Ryc dull and lower at 80.
> Barley dall and unchanged.
> Pork unretitled; clo-ing firmer; cash \$14 00.
> Lard unsettled; closed firm; cash 9.17½; June 9.20@3.22½; July 9.2029 35.
> Bulk Meats dull and weak
> Whisky steady; fair demand at \$1 07.
> At the afternoon call board, wheat was higher;
> June \$1 63; July \$1 64; corn firmer; June \$1%;
> July \$3%; oats unchanged; lard higher; June

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Flour steady.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Money easy at 11/2 2. Bacon dull; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 8;

2 @7.15; clear sides 734

25@\$7 75; family \$8 00@8 25. Corn dull; white 55; mixed 54.

PROGRAMME.